

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight
and Tuesday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SUN DATA
Rise at 5:41
Sets at 6:09

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1885
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1899

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DEATH CAR—Dr. Glenn Frank, candidate for the Republican nomination for the senate and former president of the University of Wisconsin, and his son, Glenn, Jr., were killed last night when their car went off a curve on Highway 57 near Greenleaf. Frank was enroute to a political meeting at Green Bay.

Glenn Frank and Son Killed In Auto Crash at Greenleaf

German Guns Shell Dover as Planes Continue to Hammer London District

Britain Awaits Hitler's Next Move;
English Cheer Reported Air Victory

London—(P)—Detonation of artillery shells, lifted across 22 miles of the English channel, shook Dover today and German bombers stabbed repeatedly at the London area as Britain awaited tensely the next strategy of Adolf Hitler which may be an attempt to invade this fortified island.

In rapid succession, the capital had four daylight air-raid alarms. Machine-gun fire high over London's street and the rattle of shrapnel on roofs told of a big air battle during the fourth air-raid alarm of the day.

Nothing happened in the first three alarms, but the fourth was heard in the east during the fourth, sounded at 2:10 p. m. (7:10 p. m. C.S.T.), as anti-aircraft guns put up a heavy barrage.

Eleven persons were injured in the shelling of Dover. The big German shells fell in Dover streets crowded with shoppers as correspondents in the "inv-

vasion corner" of Britain continued to report movements of many German troop carriers, of all shapes and sizes, close along the French and Belgian coasts under cover of night and mist.

It was understood the German guns were replying to a bombardment of the French coast by British forces declared today.

Goering's plane, a JU-88 was accompanied by only two destroyer planes, the informants said. Returning to an unnamed village in Normandy, northwestern France, Goering was quoted as saying:

"I am glad I made my air force such a strong weapon. It was the decisive force in Poland and Norway and undoubtedly it will play a similarly decisive role in the war with England."

Goering, credited with making the German air force the world's most formidable, was a fighting pilot in the World War and during the closing months of that conflict commanded the Richtofen circus, most famous of all German flying units.

long-range guns which fired about two-dozen shells across the channel. For the first time in weeks, heavy rainfall partly-shrouded activities at Hitler's bases across the channel.

Veteran seamen hoped a "stiff nor-aster" soon would pile up high waves on the French coast which would make impossible any immediate thrust across the narrow waters.

During the first alarm a large formation of bombers was encountered inland by British fighters, who turned it back. There was anti-aircraft activity in London during the third alarm.

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CRASH VICTIM—Dr. Glenn Frank died Sunday evening in an automobile accident near Greenleaf, Wis. His son, Glenn, Jr., was fatally injured.

Former U. W. Chief Sought Senate Seat

Greenleaf, Wis.—(P)—Dr. Glenn Frank, 52, Republican political adviser, educator and author, was killed in an automobile accident last night on the election eve of his first campaign for public office. His son, Glenn Frank, Jr., 21, a newspaper reporter, was injured fatally and a publicity aid suffered minor injuries.

Funeral services for Dr. Frank will be held at his home in Maple Bluff at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 2:30 p. m. at the state capital.

Dr. Frank, chairman of the Republican party's policy committee, was seeking the United States senatorial nomination in tomorrow's Wisconsin primary election.

Enroute from one political gathering to another, Frank's automobile failed to round a curve at a road intersection, crashed into a sand pile, and overturned.

Dr. Frank was killed instantly. His son died on the way to a hospital at Green Bay.

Joint funeral services for Dr. Frank and his son will be held at

Italian Forces Now in Egypt

British Planes in
Strong Attack on
Invading Fascists

Cairo — (P) — Italian motorized units drove a widening spearhead into the hot, sandy wastes of northwestern Egypt today and the British Royal Air Force, in retaliation, subjected fascist forces to fierce bombing attacks.

The British acknowledged that Italian columns had pushed 25 miles into Egypt to the village of Buqbug, on the coastal road.

Tanks, armored cars and motorcycle units protected by bombing and fighting planes are leading Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's forces, which have been advancing across the burning sands of the western desert since Saturday, the British said.

Little Resistance

So far, they declared, little resistance has been put up and the Italians have been permitted to advance over "no man's land" with the British concentrating on inflicting casualties and smashing motor transport units. Native Libyan troops were said to be bearing the brunt of the British guerilla warfare.

The Italian troops knifed down a Mediterranean coastal road yesterday and occupied desert villages, including Bir Nuh, seven miles south of Sollum, a port near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, which, with the British abandoned village of Muisid, was taken over by the fascist force Saturday night.

The R. A. F. said its attacks were "successful" and that moving troops had been bombed, great damage inflicted on expeditionary equipment and many fires started in Italian-held territory. There was no contact of ground forces, but British artillery and armored cars were pouring a constant heavy fire on the advancing Italians.

The British, showing no signs of stiffening to meet the Italian drive, appeared to be awaiting the main force of the attack and discounted the early fascist successes as comprising merely the occupation of desert wastes.

There was widespread speculation as to whether the present Italian thrust, which began Saturday, really constituted the first step of a general offensive, or merely was another local operation.

Leon Blum Is Under Arrest

May Face Trial for
'War Guilt' With
Other Ex-Officials

Vichy, France — (P) — Leon Blum, former socialist premier of France, was held in "administrative internment" today in Chateau Chazeron, a feudal castle near Riom where four other pre-armistice French leaders are locked up in the war guilt investigation.

Blum, who came to power in 1936 and who now is being blamed by the Vichy government for a large share of responsibility for the war, faces possibility of trial before the Riom war blame court—as do former Premier Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin and former Interior Minister Georges Mandel.

The government did not state when Blum was taken into custody but the term "administrative internment" used for his detention indicates that no formal charges have been filed against him as yet.

Favors Close Link With U. S.

More Conservative
Regime Indicated
By General Camacho

Tehuacan, Mexico — (P) — General Manuel Avila Camacho, president-elect of Mexico, said today he favored "closest possible relations" with the United States.

In the first interview granted since becoming president-elect, the former war minister also indicated that normal administrative development of the reform program launched by President Lazaro Cardenas would bring a more conservative regime when he begins his six-year term Dec. 1.

The general received his interviewer at the remote mountain farm house of his brother, Governor Maximino Avila Camacho of Puebla state, where he has been resting.

Mexico City — (P) — Mexico, pledged anew by President Lazaro Cardenas to continental solidarity, wound up her two-day independence celebration in comparative quiet today after a night of sporadic clashes in which guns, clubs, stones and firecrackers took a toll of two dead and fifty-nine injured.

Hospital authorities regarded the number of casualties as small in the nationwide observance of the independence Mexico gained from Spain 130 years ago.

One death and a majority of the injured were reported among the 50,000 persons who surged about the national palace last night. The other death occurred in a short-lived clash in an outlying district of the capital.

Former Assemblyman Dies in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (P) — John O'Malley, 65, who gave up a job as street cleaner to serve two terms in the state legislature and then returned to that occupation when he failed in a bid for a third term, died in a Milwaukee hospital yesterday following a brief illness.

O'Malley was elected assemblyman from Milwaukee's Fourth district in the Democratic landslide of 1932. He laid down his broom to become a lawmaker, but when he was defeated in 1936 he returned to his old job.

Dismiss U. S. Suit Against Milk Industry

Charges Dropped as
Consent Decree Is
Entered in Court

Chicago — (P) — The government's anti-trust case against 45 individuals, corporations and associations in the milk industry was dismissed today.

The charges against them were dropped when a consent decree was entered enjoining them from fixing prices, controlling supplies and suppressing competition in the huge Chicago market.

The case, one of the largest in the justice department's campaign against alleged monopolies, ended after Special Assistant Attorney General Leo F. Tierney informed Judge Charles E. Woodward that the consent decree had been arranged.

The jurist then entered the decree and, on Tierney's motion, dismissed charges of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law against all the defendants.

The best interest of the nation served the action served the "therapeutic" expense of a trial.

Parties to Action

Among the 45 persons and organizations covered by the consent decree were the Borden company, the Bowman Dairy company, the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., unit made up of the city's major retailers; the Pure Milk association, cooperative embracing 12,000 dairy farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana; and the Milk Wagon Drivers union, Local 753, of Chicago.

Also freed, although not parties to the decree, were Dr. Herman N. Bundensen, head of the Chicago board of health; Captain Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office here and Leslie Gaudy, chief of the teamsters joint council of Chicago.

All individual and corporate defendants—totaling 53 and including the 45 named in the consent decree and eight who were not covered by the decree—were freed.

They were indicted in November, 1938.

Cathedral and Palace Saved From Time Bombs

London — (P) — "Suicide squads" removing time bombs which held sudden death, were disclosed to have saved both Buckingham palace and St. Paul's Cathedral, two of the most historic buildings in London, from possible heavy damage.

St. Paul's still was menaced by four German time bombs buried in its vicinity, but a giant 1,100-pounder had been removed.

Two time bombs which fell in the Buckingham palace precincts, one of them on the northwest wing, yesterday in the third German bombardment of the royal residence, have been extricated and carried to the edge of the palace lake.

Roosevelt Signs Draft Bill; Oct. 16 Is Registration Day

First Contingent of 75,000 to be in
Uniform Month After Being Listed

Washington — (P) — President Roosevelt signed into law today the nation's first peace time draft bill and immediately issued a proclamation requiring the registration Oct. 16 of 16,500,000 men 21 through 35 years old.

The president signed the historic measure at 3:08 p. m. (2:08 p. m. C.S.T.) in the long rectangular White House cabinet room in the presence of Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) and May (D-Ky.) of the senate and House military committees and of Secretary of War Stimson and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

In a statement issued at the time of the signing the president said that "America has adopted selective service in time of peace, and, in doing so, has broadened and enriched our basic concept of citizenship."

"Beside the clear democratic ideals of equal rights, equal privileges and equal opportunities," the president said, "we have set forth the underlying other duties, obligations and responsibilities of equal service."

"In thus providing for national defense, we have not carved a new, and uncharted trail in the history of our democratic institutions. On the contrary, we have merely asserted an old and accepted principle of democratic government."

Roosevelt signed today the peace-time draft bill making 16,500,000 men 21 through 35 years of age subject to military service.

The first contingent of 75,000 to be called up under the measure will go into uniform about a month after all the 16,500,000 are registered. Subsequent quotas will be called in blocks of 100,000 or 125,000 to a total of 400,000 about Jan. 1, and 900,000 in the spring of 1941.

Historic in its significance, the nation's first peacetime conscription was enacted finally Saturday, after extended and often bitter debate in congress, as part of President Roosevelt's announced goal of "total defense."

The men drafted will receive initially 12 months of training. They will be liable for service anywhere in the western hemisphere, in United States possessions, outside the hemisphere and in the Philippine Islands. They will get the regular army pay, which the measure raises from \$21 to \$30 a month for privates.

In addition to the main manpower provisions, the draft law also gives the government new and greater powers over industry in the interest of keeping armament production abreast of need.

In effect the law provides that the government may take over and operate, with payment of just compensation, the factory of any manufacturer who rejects government orders or declines to give them priority. Such a manufacturer also would face possible maximum penalties.

Women Age More Gracefully

There were 40,544 women and 26,117 men 90 years of age or older at the last U. S. census. So there are 14,427 more very aged women than men. These figures may or may not be exact, because both women and men are equally inclined to forget their birthday anniversaries up to and including the seventy-fifth, but after that they are as likely as not to add five or ten years to the truth.

When it comes to figuring oh well, count the classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent for exercise. This one added a sale:

GREY ENGLISH CAB and Tetter Babe. Very good condition. Telephone 2572.

Sold after first insertion. Then cancelled ad which was scheduled for 8 times.

Chavez Takes Lead in Race

Forges Ahead of
Opponent in Bitter
Primary Contest

Albuquerque, N. M.—(P)—United States Senator Dennis Chavez, trailing in Saturday's bitterly-waged Democratic primary senatorial race, forged into the lead over Representative John J. Dempsey today on the basis of late returns from northern Spanish-American counties.

Amended unofficial returns from all but about 100 of the 914 voting precincts overcame the slender, precarious lead held by Dempsey since counting started Saturday night, and put the senator out in front by a handful of ballots from a total Democratic count of about 85,000 votes to this point.

The count: 787 voting divisions, Chavez 42,371, Dempsey 41,926.

Governor John E. Mues made a runaway race against Mayor Clyde Tingley of Albuquerque, who bid for another term in the capital after serving two terms from 1934 to 1938.

In the Republican senatorial contest, Rancher Albert K. Mitchell virtually was assured the nomination over former Governor Richard G. Dillon, Townsend-endorsed candidate, by three-to-one.

Similarly, Maurice Miera of Santa Fe was making an easy race of it over Seth Alston, Lovington banker, for the gubernatorial nomination.

Burglars Ransack 14 Offices in Superior

Superior — (P) — Burglars invaded 14 offices in the Evening Telegram newspaper building and four offices in three other downtown buildings over the weekend. They escaped with an estimated several hundred dollars in cash and an extensive amount of personal effects.

Washington Mourns Bankhead Death; Rayburn Is Successor

Washington — (P) — Sam Rayburn, 58-year-old Texas Democrat was elected speaker of the house of representatives by acclamation today while the body of his predecessor, the late William B. Bankhead of Alabama, lay in state at the foot of the house rostrum.

Members of a Democratic conference held just before the election said there was no discussion regarding filling the majority leadership which Rayburn is vacating, and some expressed belief that nothing would be done about it immediately.

Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, told newsmen, however, he would be a candidate for the floor leadership and expressed the opinion that the party should caucus soon after the funeral to decide the matter.

Washington — (P) — Headed by President Roosevelt, official Washington paid its respects today to Speaker William B. Bankhead at a state funeral in the house chamber.

The 66-year-old speaker, an administration stalwart for the past seven years, died early yesterday after an internal hemorrhage. He was stricken a week ago in Baltimore a short time before he was to address a political rally.

The house's choice to succeed Bankhead was Sam Rayburn of

Think Spain May Join Axis in War

Berlin — (P) — Ramon Sener, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, arrived today for conversations with Fuehrer Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop amid indications that nationalist Spain is on the eve of some special understanding with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Many observers expressed belief Spain might enter the war on the side of Germany and Italy.

Serrano Suner, minister of interior of Spain, came with the avowed purpose of exchanging information with German authorities on government administrative methods. But he was welcomed by Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, not by Wilhelm Frick, German minister of the interior, whose position corresponds to Serrano Suner's.

Spain's present Democratic leader and a close friend of the dead speaker.

The brief ceremony elevating Rayburn to speaker was to precede the funeral services.

At the conclusion of the services, a special train will leave the capital bearing Speaker Bankhead's body to his home in Jasper, Ala., for burial. President Roosevelt, a committee of 80 house members, and other representatives of officialdom will accompany the body south to attend the final services. A three-day house recess meanwhile will be taken.

Mr. Roosevelt, who received word of Bankhead's death while cruising on the Potomac, said that "every American loses a tried and proven friend of our system of government."

Bankhead, who had served as speaker since 1936, was the third to die in that office during the Roosevelt administration. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois died in 1934, and Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee in 1936.

Bankhead had been a member of the house since 1917. He was keynote speaker at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in July and runner-up to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace there for the vice presidential nomination.

Name to Remain on Wisconsin Ballot

Madison — (P) — The death of Dr. Glenn Frank, who was killed in an automobile accident last night, will not prevent the electors from voting for him tomorrow in the Wisconsin primary election.

The secretary of state's office said today the ballots already had been distributed to precinct officials and that Dr. Frank would be listed as a Republican candidate for United States senator. The hour was too late to make any change in the ballot, the elections division stated.

If Dr. Frank should be nominated it was the unofficial opinion of state executives that the Republican senatorial nominee would have to be selected by the party's state central committee.

Such a question might have to be decided by law if an issue were raised by the candidate receiving the second highest vote, George Brown, head of the elections division, said.

their home in Maple Bluff at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 2:30 at the state capital.

Active pallbearers for Dr. Frank will be: Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture; Dr. Robbin C. Buerki, superintendent of the Wisconsin Orphan and General and Wisconsin Orthopedic hospitals; Dr. Karver L. Puestow, professor of clinical medicine at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Gunnar Gunderson of La Crosse, former member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents; Don Anderson, Madison newspaperman, and Fred L. Holmes, Madison attorney.

Son Was Driving Theodore Stumpf, 23, of Wauna- kee, a member of the entourage, suffered a fracture of the second cervical vertebra and minor burns from acid spilled from the automo- bile's campaign sound equipment.

Stumpf told the attending physician that he had been Dr. Frank's chauffeur but that young Frank was driving when the accident occurred.

The youth, suffering from shock but not critically injured, said that a futile attempt had been made previously to adjust the headlights of the automobile, which had been knocked out of focus and were not shining properly on the road.

"I was riding on the back seat," Stumpf told Sheriff Clifford Kellner of Brown county shortly after the accident. He said at the time he thought Glenn, Jr., was driving but "don't know for sure."

Dr. Frank had attended a political picnic at Stoughton during the afternoon and was on his way to a Green Bay hotel for dinner with Republican leaders when the accident occurred.

After serving 12 years as president of the University of Wisconsin, Frank was removed by the board of regents in January of 1937.

Throughout his election campaign Frank declared that he hoped to rid Wisconsin of "LaFolletteism." Philip F. LaFollette, brother of Senator Robert M. LaFollette (P-Wis.), was governor when Frank was ousted as president of the university.

Active in G. O. P.

Although he had never before sought public office, Frank had been active in Republican political circles and was named policy committee chairman two years ago.

Born in Queen City, Mo., the son of a village school teacher, Dr. Frank became an evangelist at 16 when people told him he was a "born orator."

He was assistant to the president of Northwestern university from 1912 to 1916, and then editor of Century Magazine from 1921 to 1925 when he took the presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

He was married June 2, 1917, to Mary Smith, of St. Louis, who was

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Russell Awaits Prison Sentence

Chicago — (P) — Jack Russell, former Oklahoma desperado, convicted for the second time of violating the federal kidnapping law, today awaited sentence to prison.

A federal court jury Sunday returned a verdict of guilty against Russell in the kidnapping and killing of William Scott Hamilton, Kansas salesman, but voted against the death penalty.

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward said he would pronounce sentence later.

Russell was convicted and sentenced to death last Nov. 22, but was granted a new trial by the United States circuit court of appeals.

The government charged Russell in fleeing to Chicago after his escape from the Oklahoma state prison in July, 1939, kidnapped Hamilton at Pittsburgh, Kan., and killed him near Ringwood Ill., on July 14. He was captured four days later near Cass, Ark.

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Kaukauna Man Dies Of Accident Injuries

John M. Jansen, 34, 221 W. Doty street, Kaukauna, died at 2:30 this morning of injuries suffered in a traffic accident on Superhighway 41 at Little Chute Sept. 8.

Among 13 other persons killed in state accidents over the weekend were August Edward Poppendorf, 73 who was struck by a car in front of his farm home five miles north of Kaukauna yesterday afternoon and Dr. Glenn Frank, former state university president, and his son who were killed when their car went off Highway 57 near Greenleaf last night. Five persons were injured in week-end traffic accidents in the Appleton area.

Poppendorf was crossing Highway 45 when he was hit by a machine driven by Leo M. Long, 30, Clintonville. Sheriff Carl Druckery, Shawano, called an inquest for this afternoon at Tigerton.

Jansen suffered a skull fracture when his car and another driven by Mike Washbush, Fond du Lac, collided on the superhighway. Both were traveling in opposite directions and Washbush attempted to make a left turn into a driveway when the crash occurred. Three other persons riding with Jansen and three occupants of the Washbush car were injured.

Calls Inquest

District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said an inquest will be held and members of the coroner's jury this morning viewed the body. Members of the jury are Joseph Grassberger, Fred Krause, Matt Meier, Walter Oestreich, Aaron Zerbel and M. Peerenboom.

Poppendorf was born in Germany April 14, 1867. He came to the United States in 1876, settling first in Lewiston, Wis. He lived in Oshkosh before settling in the town of Grant, Shawano county.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, Walter, Sister Bay, Wis.; Herbert and Verne, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Liskow, Caroline, Wis.; Mrs. Ervin Fischer, town of Grant; 10 grandchildren, near Cass, Ark.

Democrats, Sore At LaFollette, 'Draft' Cudahy

Begin Last Minute to Nominate New Dealer As Senate Candidate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent
Green Bay—The Democrats of Wisconsin, orphaned New Dealers for the last half dozen years, today had written an eleven hour declaration of independence which may alter the whole character of Wisconsin politics this year, a manifesto to which apparently cuts their ties with the LaFollette Progressives completely.

The sudden and spectacular action of the minority Democratic party takes the form of the "draft Cudahy" movement underway today under the direction of a committee of the leading New Dealer spokesmen of the state who speak in bitter terms of what they call the betrayal of the Roosevelt administration by Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

Until two days ago the Democrats appeared to be unconcerned at the lack of a New Dealer Democratic candidate for the United States senate Wisconsin New Dealers assumed, on the basis of relations between the LaFollette and the Democrats in the past, that they would be expected to support the Progressive leader's bid for reelection in the same manner as in 1934, when President Roosevelt himself, in a speech at Green Bay, bade them to do so.

Democratic party men, indeed, had attempted earlier in the year to persuade John Cudahy, Wisconsin-born ambassador to Belgium during the Hitler invasion, and former emissary to Poland and Ireland, to become a Democratic senate candidate. Cudahy declined flatly, however, on the ground that he needed rest and attention to his health after his war ordeal, but wise ones suggested that perhaps the White House had something to do with his decision not to embrace Senator LaFollette by announcing himself as a New Dealer candidate.

The Progressives, on their part, were satisfied nomination of a conservative Democratic candidate to oppose Senator Bob fitted their traditional style of winning elections. Again, they assumed, their man would draw both Progressive and Democratic liberals to his banner in November.

Complexion Changes
But the complexion of the political situation changed rapidly last week. LaFollette's publicly enunciated opposition to Roosevelt defense, foreign and domestic policies, including a bitter indictment of the New Dealer last week in which he alleged that the county was rapidly drifting toward war, seemingly bred a revolt among those Wisconsin New Dealers whom he had counted as allies.

As early as last Wednesday, before LaFollette's nationally broadcast speech assailing the "war-mindfulness" of the national administration, Democratic big-wigs met with National Committeeman Charles E. Broughton in Sheboygan to consider LaFollette and their position in the impending election.

Shortly afterward a self-appointed committee met in Sheriff Edward Mitten's office in Milwaukee, consulted with Cudahy in his Milwaukee home, and announced the last minute "draft" movement.

Significantly, the man who three weeks ago announced from Europe that he needed rest promptly indicated his willingness.

Cudahy backers pin their hopes on reaching enough people in 48 hours, enough Democratic machine members and New Dealers, to give their man the nomination over William D. Carroll, James Finnegan and James E. Kerwin, none of whom has waged an active campaign, but all of whom will be on the ballot.

Cudahy will not be listed on the Democratic ballot. His nomination, if achieved, will be accomplished by a million of which were dispatched to county Democratic leaders during the weekend, most of them to localities which generally cast considerable Democratic votes, including Brown, Calumet, Dodge, Milwaukee, Jefferson, Manitowish and several others.

Curiously enough, the man who is inevitably present when such maneuverings as the present Cudahy draft are being effected, white-thatched Leo T. Crowley, apparently

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Wm. A. MEYER
Outagamie County
SHERIFF

Republican Ticket

Britain Holds Its Own; Hitler Drives For Kill

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(AP)—The outstanding development of the weekend has been the increased strength of the British resistance and counter-attack to the Nazi air assault against London.



Mackenzie

London as Hitler has driven his pack furiously for a kill.

The English claimed a record bag of 155 planes for yesterday's figure.

Disputed by Berlin as against 25 Royal Air Force machines lost.

Against this morning the British were reported to have started the day aggressively by turning back another heavy Nazi attack.

On Monday but unexplained was the bombardment of the important English east coast port of Dover.

This morning by Nazi long-range naval guns from the French shore.

This naturally gave rise to speculation as to whether it was the red flare signaling the imminence of a German attempt at invasion.

Only one thing was wholly apparent, however—that Hitler was extending himself in his effort to make in the British defense a crack big enough to permit of his grand coup.

When I left home for the office this morning I was greeted by a big full moon which lighted up the whole countryside with its golden glow.

Ironically my first thought of this beautiful sight was of the advantage it offered the Nazis for transportation of the troops across the English channel.

This thought, however, was immediately followed by another which seemed very sure. If and when Hitler makes his attack it

will be a lightning stroke, and as much in the nature of a surprise as he is able to make it.

In this connection it is interesting to note the German contention that the British have been weakening their defenses in other parts of England in order to strengthen the defenses at some spot or spots accompanied the admission that the Nazi air force was encountering fierce and heroic resistance.

It is possible that the British have indeed diverted defensive forces to the protection of the capital. It is equally possible that the German claim is father to the wish.

To my mind it is sure that part of the Nazi strategy will be to entice the Britons into weakening their defenses at some spot or spots against which the invaders will strike a lightning blow. This might account in part for the manner in which Hitler has concentrated his attack on London.

While all this was going on, there was another development in connection with Mussolini's thrust into Egypt over the inhospitable wastes of the Libyan desert. This was an appeal made by youthful King Farouk of Egypt to Moslems throughout the world to pray that Egypt may have peace.

May Be Menace
In that appeal may lie a terrible menace to the fascist chieftain. Should he cause a Mohammedan holy war against Italy he would have unleashed a whirlwind. That is an important point for you and me to watch as observers.

True, Farouk's appeal is that Allah may "extend his mercy and peace throughout the world and restore an era of peace and harmony." But the next step might be a call for help from a Mohammedan world which, whatever its differences in other matters, hangs well together in any religious crusade.

One need only add that British influence over the millions of Arabs in the near east is vast, and that Egypt not only is England's ally, but virtually a protectorate.

Moslem Turkey, with its powerful military force, also is allied to the British.

Apart from this, in undertaking a conquest of Egypt Mussolini has picked one of the toughest jobs ever laid out by military history, but even that is less difficult than the fundamental task he must perform to win the battle of the Mediterranean.

He must find some way to smash the domination of that inland sea by the British navy.

Not to put too fine a point on it, 11 Duce is threatened with strangulation by naval blockade in just the same manner as his running mate Hitler.

There are only two ways in which the grip of the British navy can be broken—(1) by direct action and (2) by the crushing of England in the battle of Britain.

Thus it seems to me that in the long run we get back to the idea that pretty much everything hinges on the German drive against England itself. If Hitler wins, Mussolini wins. If the Nazi leader loses, Mussolini will lose in a big way, for he hasn't at present the sea power to drive the English fleets to cover.

Pat Johns' Non-Stop Flight Is Postponed
San Francisco—(AP)—Spokesman for Pat Johns, former Algonia, Wis., resident who has been planning a non-stop transcontinental flight in a midjet plane, said last night mechanical difficulties had delayed the projected takeoff at least until Wednesday.

Student Newspaper to Be Published Tuesday
The first issue of the Talisman, Appleton High school newspaper, for the 1940-41 term will be distributed to students Tuesday. Norman Crow and Margaret Puth are co-editors.

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SPEAKER DIES — A New Deal stalwart the last 7 years, William B. Bankhead, speaker of the house, died early Sunday after an internal hemorrhage. State funeral services were conducted in the house chamber today and burial will be at Jasper, Ala.

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War Situation Today Britain Hails Greatest Air Victory Against Start of War

German's reichsmarshal, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, personally directing the aerial assault on London, was disclosed today to have flown over the bomb-scarred British capital at the controls of a Junkers bombing plane.

In some quarters, it was believed possible the creator and commander of the German air force was making a final check-up before the "zero hour" of a land invasion attempt.

Authorized Nazis in Berlin said Goering, after flying over London last night, commented that his Nazi Luftwaffe had proven decisive in the German campaigns against Poland and Norway and that it would "play a similarly decisive role in the war with England."

German and British long-range guns duelled across the channel this morning, with Nazi artillery sending tons of shells screaming into the Dover area—invasion gateway to London—while British guns fired a salvo of about 24 shells at German bases on the French coast.

Amid these developments, Britons celebrated what they called the greatest air victory since the battle of Britain began.

German long-range cannon on the French coast sent tons of steel screaming across the channel today into the Dover area—gateway for a possibly imminent invasion—even as Britons celebrated the greatest air victory since the battle of Britain began.

High on the chalk cliffs of Dover, Britain's big coastal guns also thundered at Nazi-held bases across the channel.

Latest reports said the German barrage, hurrying from emplacements 22 miles distant, apparently replied to an initial British salvo of about 24 shells.

An official London communique said R. A. F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 185 Nazi warplanes in yesterday's flaming sky battles—the biggest single day's "bag" of the war. Only 25 British planes were reported lost.

Although the English admitted the loss of 25 fighter craft in the long day of almost incessant raiding yesterday, they said the pilots of 12 of the craft were safe.

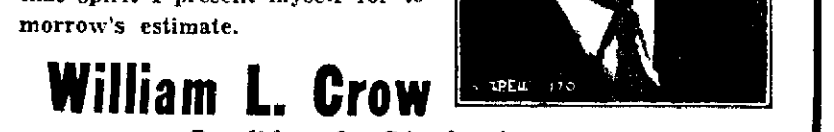
The Germans claimed to have shot down 71 British planes and admitted the loss of 34 raiders.

These figures bore out the acknowledgement of German pilots in Berlin that they were running up against bitter, heroic resistance in their continuous onslaughts on London.

My modest campaign is over. It would have been a pleasure to have met more of you in person. I need not remind you that your task is to make calm decisions as to such matters as ability, experience, judgment, temperament, and character.

In my American creed I outline some things that have made Americans and America great. In that spirit I present myself for tomorrow's estimate.

William L. Crow
Candidate for District Attorney
Republican Ticket



William L. Crow

Candidate for District Attorney
Republican Ticket

Candidate for District Attorney
Republican Ticket

Candidate for District Attorney
Republican Ticket

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AT DAY PICNIC—National officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War enjoyed mingling informally with picnickers at the Pierce park DAV outing yesterday. Left to right, talking over the good old days over a glass of beer, are: Connie O'Brien, Neenah; Ben F. Hart, Neenah; Joe Dueter, national senior vice commander, Green Bay; and A. J. LaTour, national sergeant at arms, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Candidates Wind Up Primary Campaigns

Candidates for state and county offices were winding up strenuous primary campaigns today and making last minute efforts to gather votes before Outagamie county residents go to the polls tomorrow to name their choices for the November election.

Every office in the county has a contest, with most interest centering about the posts of district attorney and sheriff. The race for sheriff has attracted 14 candidates and that for district attorney 6. The number of candidates for other offices follows: county clerk 2, treasurer 4, clerk of courts 2, register of deeds 4, assembly from the first district 4, assembly from the second district 2 and county surveyor 2.

Candidates for state offices put on strong campaigns in the county with the result that interest in several of the races is running high. There are nine candidates for United States senator. A tenth candidate for the office, Glenn Frank, former state university president, was killed last night near Greenleaf while enroute to a political meeting at Green Bay. The governor's race has attracted 12 candidates while 26 are seeking minor state offices. Six are in the race for member of congress from the Eighth district.

GOP TICKET
Twenty-seven candidates are in the primary race for county offices on the Republican ticket, twelve on the Progressive ticket and eleven on the Democratic ticket. The polls in Appleton will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and will close at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute chairman today reminded residents of the town that Grand Chute has been divided into two precincts. Voters residing west of Highway 47 will cast their ballots at the Triangle school at the intersection of Highways 10 and 76, while residents east of Highway 47 will vote at the Whisping Pines school on E. Wisconsin avenue.

The Post-Crescent will be open most of the night, until returns from all precincts of the county are in.

Miss Nell Curran Dies in Milwaukee

Weyauwega — Word was received here of the death of Miss Nell Curran in Milwaukee Saturday. Miss Curran was formerly a teacher in the Waupaca and Waushara county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertz entertained Sunday in honor of their son, Gilman Hertz. Out-of-town guests

Who's Who in County Politics

(Editor's note—The following is one of a series of articles on the men and women who are directing political activity in Outagamie county. Some of them hold no public office, nor do they seek office, while others are office holders and are candidates this year. These articles are confined to the men and women who have been political leaders first, and candidates and office holders secondly. Their personal reasons for being in politics are given in the articles.)

Mrs. Clara McGowan, 908 E. Eldorado street, became an active political leader in the Republican party 10 years ago, and her interest in the activities has never relinquished since that time.

Ten years ago, upon the request of Republican leaders, she accepted the Appleton Republican chairmanship, a position she held two years. Since that time she served as chairman of county Republican women for six years, and for the last three

years has been vice chairman of the party's statutory committee.

Mrs. McGowan has been a Republican all her life, and she said that her faith in the party has not been misplaced.

She never held a public office and says that she is interested in politics because she is interested in good government. Politics could be elevated if instead of the man seeking office, the man would be sought for the office, she says. The candidate should be chosen for his qualifications, she believes.

Women should take as active a part in politics as men, Mrs. McGowan states, because women are affected by politics as much as men.

Persons seeking a political career should prepare for it through courses of study that should include international affairs, Mrs. McGowan believes.

"Foreign affairs affect us, so we should know something about them," she says.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Southwind Heater Sales & Service
APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE
210 E. Washington
PHONE... 1

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$3.92). Authorized and paid for by Rolland A. Kuckuk, Appleton, Wis.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TUESDAY

Primary Vote is Important

Rolland A. Kuckuk

Your Candidate for ASSEMBLY, 1st District

WALTER B. CHILSEN

Publisher—Editor Merrill Daily Herald

U. S. SENATOR — Republican

- 1—For preparedness but opposed to foreign wars.
- 2—Maximum Prices for Farm Products. (Floor for farm prices but no ceiling.)
- 3—Purge Main St. of Wall Street.
- 4—Uniform W. P. A. wages (including white collar jobs.)
- 5—National pension on a pay-as-you-go basis, as provided in the Fundamental Principles of the Townsend Plan which provides \$35. to \$60. per month.

PAID ADV. Authorized by the Chilsen for Senator Club. L. F. Schmitt, Chairman, Merrill, Wisconsin, for which \$3.92 has been paid.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$4.80). Authorized and Paid for by John Kelly, Third Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

ELECT... JOHN

KELLY SHERIFF

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

On the Democratic Ticket

Born and raised in the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County.

Graduate of Shiocton High School, now living and working in Kaukauna. If elected I will strive to maintain the GOOD NAME of OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.



Will Build Dwelling On Harriman Street

A permit to construct a house at 1331 N. Harriman street has been granted Fred Piette by the city building inspector. The frame home, 32 by 26 feet in size, will cost \$5,000.

Edward Campshure and Son have been authorized to build a garage, 12 by 20 feet in size, at 1913 N. Clark street at a cost of \$175. A permit has been granted Mrs. Anna Koehn, 1008 N. Oneida, to have a new stoop built on her home at a cost of \$80.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Phone 2901

Juicy, Ripe PEARS

Solid and Tasty

20 Lbs. 69c Bu. \$1.49

Excellent for Canning

The whole family will go for these delicious pears when you open up a can next winter. Can a bushel now at the low price and SAVE.

POTATOES

Early HOME GROWN

Extra Good — Clean

Pk. 19c Bu. 69c

Strictly Fresh PULLED EGGS

Direct from the Farm

2 Doz. 29c

Limited Quantity

No Case Orders Accepted

GlouDEMANS Grocery—2901

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$4.90). Prepared, Published and Paid for by Lawrence F. McGillan, Appleton, Wis.

VOTE FOR

Mc GILLAN

For

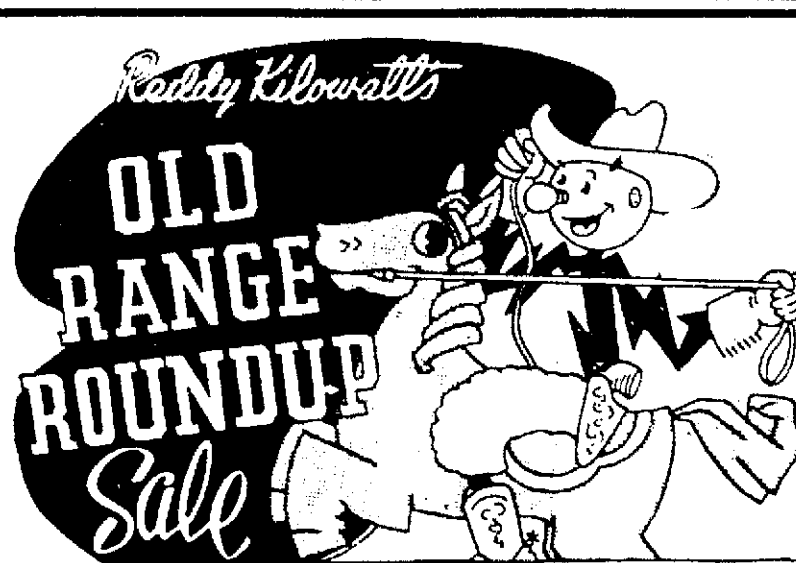
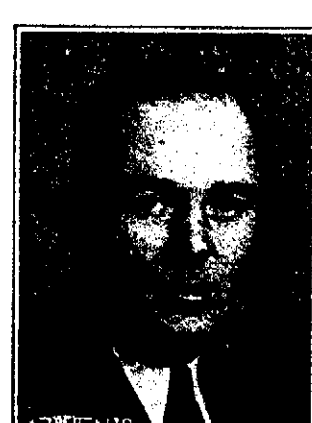
ASSEMBLYMAN

1ST DISTRICT

PROGRESSIVE TICKET

The Taxpayers Candidate

Your support is greatly appreciated.



OLD RANGE ROUNDUP Sale

UNIVERSAL

... The Gas Range That Gives Extra Savings of TIME... FOOD and FUEL

MANHATTAN MODEL UNIVERSAL \$79.50

OLD RANGE ALLOWANCE..... 7.00

YOU PAY ONLY..... \$72.50

\$5.00 Down—\$2.05 Per Month

THE UNIVERSAL IS ABSOLUTELY "TOPS" IN VALUE AND PERFORMANCE!

ETON MODEL (Shown)

Specially Priced . \$99.95

Old Range Roundup Special Allowance..... 10.00

\$89.95

YOU PAY ONLY.....

\$5.00 Down—\$2.50 Per Month

IN FEATURES TOO!

Simmer-Save Burners... High Speed, Low Temperature Precision Oven Burner... Minute Minder and numerous other modern features make the Universal Gas Range, by far your best value. Compare it! Judge for yourself!

YOUR GAS SERVICE COMPANY

G-12

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$15.19). Authorized and paid for by "Chet" Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

ELECT... "CHET" HEINRITZ

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

of Outagamie County

20 YEARS Experience as Deputy Sheriff

Honest Capable Experienced

Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$15.19). Authorized and paid for by "Chet" Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Special Purchase and SALE of Occasional TABLES

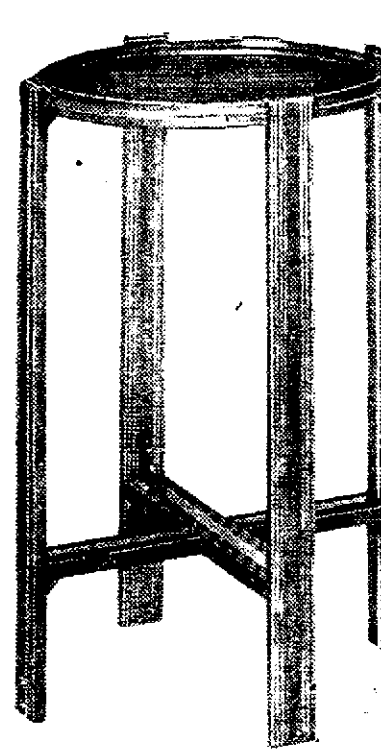
Brand New Styles in Rich, Dull Walnut Finish

Usually Sell at \$5.00

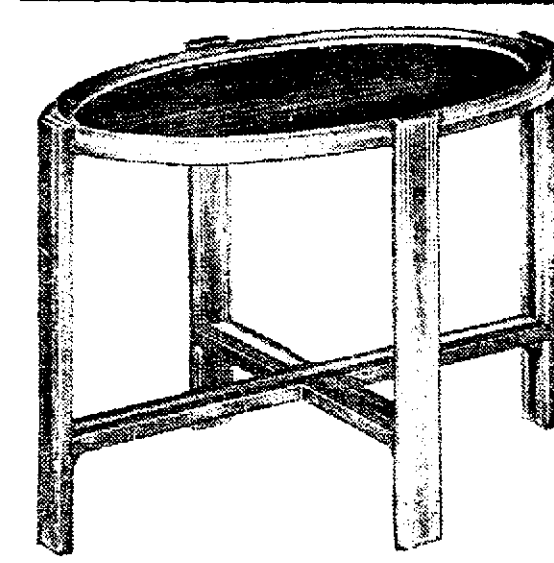
NOW Just

As Illustrated

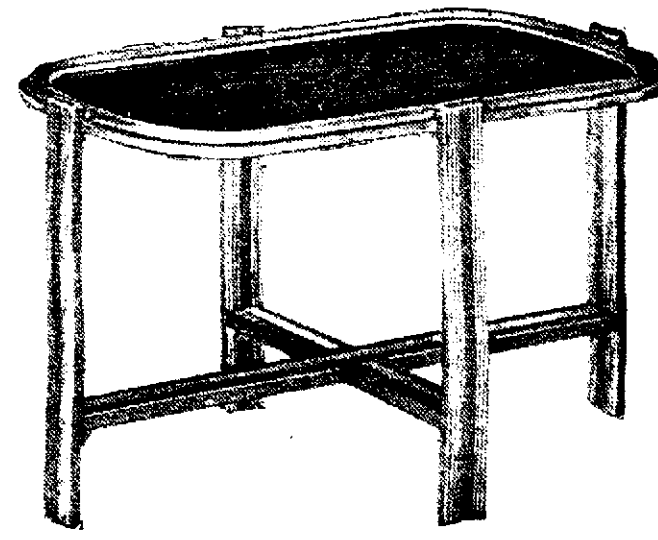
\$2.98



While the LIMITED QUANTITY Lasts



Sturdily Constructed with GLASS Covered Tops



Give an individual and charming new note to your living room with one or two of these walnut finish occasional tables. Each table is substantially constructed... well glued and nailed. The highly polished walnut veneer tops are covered with glass. Three of the four available styles are illustrated... get yours EARLY. The quantity is limited and may not last throughout the day.

GlouDEMANS Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

Special! Genuine PLATE Glass MIRRORS

with Ornamental GOLD Finish Frames

Reg. \$6.95 Quality \$4.95

Choice of 5 Models Attractively Designed

Ideal Gift Suggestion

Just what you want for that uninteresting bare spot on the living room wall. Five styles: Upright oblong, French console... 20 x 32 in. Horizontal oval... 26 x 28 in. Landscape oblong with flowing curved ends... 24 x 28 in. Horizontal oblong... 24 x 28 inches Rectangular oblong... 20 x 32 in. Attractive gold finish frames add a note of elegance

GlouDEMANS Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

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Work Is Started On Addition to City Golf Course

18-Hole Links Will Be Ready for Divot Diggers Next Summer

Work was started this morning on the additional nine holes for the municipal golf course, according to Harold Jerke, park superintendent.

The addition together with the present course will make an 18-hole course which is expected to be ready for play by next July. Jerke said eight men started work this morning and more will be added as they are needed.

The work started in the ravine east of the present course where some of the new holes will be located. The remaining fairways will be built west of the present course.

The park board, represented by Harry P. Hoeffel city attorney last week closed the deals for the necessary land, about 52 acres, with 15 property owners. The price paid was \$11,254.50 plus \$1,339.50 in special assessments which will be absorbed by the city.

Erik Madisen, secretary of the board, said the board intends that all the greens for the addition will be finished this fall and seeded so that the grass will reach maturity by early July. No changes will be made in the present course until next year.

A mortgage of \$12,594 has been placed against the course which is expected to pay the money out of earnings over a period of years. Money left to the park board by Estelle Reid, about \$10,000, is being used to develop the course.

Today's Deaths

Peter A. Butler

Peter A. Butler, 57, town of Center, died at his home at 7 o'clock this morning. He was born July 17, 1883, in the town of Center and lived there all his life. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Holy Name society of St. Edward's church, Mackville.

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, the Misses Florence, Dorothy, Jeanette and Virginia Butler, town of Center; four sons, Francis, Clair, Robert, Willard, town of Center; a brother, Frank, Chisholm, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Kiley, Eveleth, Minn.; Mrs. A. E. Elsenbecker, Miss Julia Butler, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Edward's church, Mackville, by the Rev. N. L. Gross, the cortege forming at 8:45 at Schommer Funeral home. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock this evening at the funeral home where prayer services will be conducted at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and 7:30 and 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Elmer E. Chamberlain

Elmer E. Chamberlain, Green Bay, highway inspector with the Wisconsin highway commission, died at his home Sunday morning after a 4-month illness. Born in Waupaca, Wis., he had been a resident of Green Bay for the last 40 years.

Survivors are the widow, formerly Miss Nellie Hayes of Appleton; one daughter, Nell, Appleton; and one son, Donald, Green Bay; two sisters, Miss Pearl Chamberlain, Waupaca; and Mrs. A. Huddleston, Burkesville, Ky.; one brother, George M. Chamberlain, Phillips, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John's Catholic church, Green Bay, with burial in Allouez cemetery. The body is at the Mohr Funeral home, Green Bay.

Jerome E. Schubring

Jerome E. Schubring, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebner Schubring, 206 W. Third street, Kaukauna, died at 10:15 Sunday morning in Appleton after an illness of one week. He was born at Kaukauna.

Survivors are the parents, a sister, Jeanette, and the grandparents, Mrs. Bertha Schubring, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. George Luchow, Forest Junction.

The body may be viewed at the residence from this afternoon to the time of the funeral at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Zion Evangelical church, Forest Junction. The Rev. Philip Schneider will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. John Kreutzmann,

Mrs. John Kreutzmann, Sr., 41, 329 E. Summer street, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at her home. She was born May 29, 1859, in Appleton and lived here all her life. Mrs. Kreutzmann was a member of First English Lutheran church, the Ladies circle and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Eunice, Appleton; a son,

400 Attend County Rally Sponsored by Young Republicans

About 400 persons attended the county Republican rally sponsored Saturday night by the Outagamie county Young Republicans at the Rainbow Gardens.

Candidates for county and state offices were introduced and several candidates, including Alvin E. O'Konsky, candidate for lieutenant governor; Joshua L. Johns and George Miller, candidates for congress, gave talks.

Lunch and refreshments were served and dancing took place after the formal program. The majority of Republican candidates for county offices attended the rally.

Leading State Educator Dies

Mildred Schneider Was Appleton Native, Graduate of Lawrence

Miss Mildred E. Schneider, a leading educator in the state for many years, died at her home, 601 N. Badger avenue, at 8:15 Saturday evening after an extended illness.

Miss Schneider was born in Appleton, received her education in the public schools here and graduated from Lawrence college. She took post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university in New York city and was principal of the Menomonie, Wis., high school up to the time of her illness. Miss Schneider was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are three brothers, Andrew, Frank, Appleton; George, Evanston, Ill., and a sister, Miss Katherine Schneider, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. R. K. Bell. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Medical Contract to Be Studied Tonight

A proposed contract between doctors of Appleton and the city to provide medical service for relief clients will be studied at a joint meeting of the doctors and the city council's relief committee at 8 o'clock tonight in city hall. Alderman Gustave Keller is chairman of the committee.

John, Jr., Appleton, five brothers, Edward Hintz, Shiocton; Arthur Hintz, Fond du Lac; Louis Hintz, Appleton; Fred Hintz, Racine; Harvey Hintz, West Allis, and a sister, Mrs. Olga Kray, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First English Lutheran church by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock this evening at Wichmann Funeral home and after 10:30 Wednesday morning at the church.

Mrs. Caroline Kosbab

Mrs. Caroline Kosbab, 86, Appleton, died Sunday after a 2-year illness. She was born Sept. 15, 1854, in Germany.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Otto Hoppe, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. L. D. Pennock, Lacona, N. Y.; a son, Harold, Appleton, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Hoh Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

Francis Haase

Francis Haase, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase, route 3, Seymour, died at 11:30 Saturday morning of a rare malady known as Hodgkin's disease. He was born Feb. 26, 1924.

Besides the parents, survivors are a sister, Rose Marie, at home; and six brothers, Joseph, Howard, Clarence, Theodore, Donald and Junior, all at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Sebastian church, Isar. Burial will be in Holy Angels cemetery, Darbo.

Despins Funeral

Funeral services for Arthur T. Despins, Sr., 56, Racine, who died Thursday, were conducted at Racine Saturday. A native of Wrightstown, Mr. Despins lived in Racine the last 16 years. Among survivors are the widow; three daughters, two sons, a brother Vern, Kaukauna, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Stepan, Kaukauna.

Attend Funeral

Attending the funeral of Frank Molzas, who died at Milwaukee, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh and son, Edwin, Mrs. Mabel Nienhaus, Mrs. Lorraine Hertzfeldt, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuh and son, Merlin, and Mrs. Harland Schuh, Kaukauna.

800 at Park for Public Picnic

Chapter of D. A. V. Is Sponsor; Candidates Are Heard on Program

An estimated 800 people attended the public picnic sponsored yesterday afternoon in Pierce park by the William F. Speel chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Wilbur F. Bogan presided at the picnic program, which included speeches by candidates who will be up for nomination in tomorrow's primary.

The candidates were Michael Eberlein, Shawano, Republican candidate for United States senator; Joshua L. Johns, Republican candidate for congressman from this district; Walter Melchoir, Progressive candidate for congressman; and Lawrence McGillan, Progressive candidate for state assembly from the first district.

Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county Republican chairman, introduced Eberlein and Johns.

A college avenue parade preceded the picnic. The American Legion quartet from Menasha entertained at the picnic. Members of the quartet are Ben Hart, Dr. Dell Curtis, Earl O'Brien and Harold Brandt.

Cloudy Skies Are Forecast

Thermometer at 69. Early in Afternoon; 68 Was Sunday High

Pleasant September weather continued today, the mercury riding an even higher range than yesterday.

The instrument atop the Post-Crescent building registered 69 degrees at 1:30 this afternoon, compared with yesterday's high of 68 recorded at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The sun was bright early this afternoon and little wind stirred.

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow is the outlook for Appleton and vicinity, according to the Milwaukee weather bureau. Scattered showers are forecast in the west and north portions of the state tonight. Tuesday will bring even warmer temperatures.

The low for the 24-hour period ended at 5 o'clock this morning was 46, at 5 o'clock this morning, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Phoenix, with 102, and Yellowstone, with 99, stood at the top and bottom of the nation's weather chart yesterday.

Birth Record

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luchke, 1419 N. Owaissa street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pettis, 1031 W. Summer street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitman, 114 DuCharme street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, route 2, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wordell, 822 W. Harris street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter, not a son as was stated in Saturday's paper, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vanden Heuvel, 1619 N. Appleton street, Friday.

Pinnacle Hi-Y Club to Elect New Officers

The Pinnacle Hi-Y club will elect officers at a meeting tomorrow night in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The Badger club will also convene Tuesday evening.

It Is Said ---

Add vacation stories: Bud Huesemann was fishing for pike at the mouth of a river on a lake near Wabeno last week. Instead, he nailed a 2-pound, 5-ounce brook trout, one of the largest to be seen in those parts.

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

LICENSED Do you have headaches? Are you troubled with hay fever? Do you have liver trouble, neuritis or lumbago? See me at once and ask about your health problems. Let a competent Chiropractor guide you on the road to health. Have your spine analyzed so that you, too, may be made well. You may ask the question, "How can Chiropractic do it?" Do you realize the Creator has so wired the house, namely the nervous system, so it can function normally. Of course, you realize that the spine is the human switch board from which all nerves are distributed to all parts of the body. You see the brain is the dynamo that sends out every impulse, that drives every tissue cell to action. If the nervous system is free to function, health will prevail. It is only where there is interference in the spine that disease will manifest itself in remote parts of the body. Scientific Chiropractic adjusts the cause and restores nature's avenue of life, gives free expression to the force within and health is the natural consequence.

CONSULTATION FREE Lady Attendant Over Hecker Shoe Co.

Willkie 'Grossly Ignorant of Recent History,' Hull Declares

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Hull accused Wendell Willkie today of being "grossly ignorant of the history of the last few years" in placing upon President Roosevelt responsibility for the fate of Czechoslovakia at Munich.

The Republican presidential nominee charged in a speech in Illinois Saturday that Mr. Roosevelt helped to promote the Munich pact and urged a settlement which "sold Czechoslovakia down the river."

In a statement, the administration's chief official on foreign affairs declared "the assertion which Mr. Willkie made are untrue and make it evident he is grossly ignorant of the history of the last few years."

Referring to Willkie's assertion that president Roosevelt "telephoned Hitler and Mussolini and urged them to sell Czechoslovakia down the river at Munich," Hull said:

"The president has never communicated by telephone with either Premier Mussolini or Chancellor Hitler."

"All the president has ever urged upon the nations involved has been in accordance with the provisions of the Kellogg pact which provides for pacific solution of controversies as they arise."

"In September, 1938, he specifically urged in messages made public immediately that a peaceful solution be found through negotiations in which all the nations involved would be represented, including Czechoslovakia and that such negotiations be undertaken by all nations on an equal basis with none of them under the threat of aggression."

After Willkie had made the charge Saturday, at Joliet, Ill., his press secretary, Lem Jones, said that he had "mis-spoken" and what he intended to say was that President Roosevelt had urged a settlement at Munich and that pact there "agreed to sell Czechoslovakia down the river."

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers and thunderstorms west and extreme north portions tonight and north portion Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and north and west portions tonight.

General Weather Conditions: During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over scattered sections of the Atlantic coast, the lower Lake region, the Mississippi valley and central plains states, the Missouri valley and the Pacific coast states. Fair weather prevailed over all other sections of the country.

Temperatures were higher this morning over the northern Rocky mountain region, the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, the upper Lake region and the central plains states, while it is slightly cooler over most of the eastern states and the Canadian Northwest.

Partly cloudy and warmer weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by showers or thunderstorms.

Temperatures:

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	46	68
Chicago	46	66
Denver	53	80
Kalamazoo	54	86
New Orleans	69	87
New York	54	70
Oakland	63	74
St. Louis	58	79
Spokane	52	80
Winnipeg	56	80

Liquor Won't be Sold During Voting Hours

Prohibition will return to Appleton during voting hours in tomorrow's primary election, from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening.

Taverns will be open but the sale of intoxicating liquor will be prohibited while the polls are open. Beer will be sold, however.

SCHOMMER Funeral Service

The very best funeral service. We are equipped with the newest methods and greatest facilities for providing a funeral of the highest type at budget cost.

210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$9.80). Prepared, Published and paid for by Clarence Van Camp, Appleton, in behalf of the candidacy of Raymond P. Dohr for District Attorney.

AN OPEN LETTER!

Sept. 16, 1940

To The People of Outagamie County:

I am sorry that the tragedy that has occurred to my family is being made an election issue. I wish to state that RAYMOND P. DOHR, DISTRICT ATTORNEY of Outagamie County, is doing everything humanly possible in attempting to solve and apprehend the murderers of my beloved mother and brother.

Signed - Clarence Van Camp

Kaukauna Man Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when their cars collided on Highway 10 a mile west of Appleton about 7:30 this morning. Heideman suffered cuts about the face and internal injuries. Rehmer suffered cuts and bruises about the head, face and body. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in the Kunitz ambulance.

Rehmer was driving west and Heideman east when the collision occurred, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad, who investigated. Driving was hampered by fog, he reported.

Both cars were damaged badly. Alois Hooyma, 20, 307 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, escaped with bruises when his car went off a turn on old Highway 41 just east of the Appleton city limits and broke a pole about 4 o'clock this morning.

Hooyma failed to see the curve because of fog, he told Captain Steidl.

Harold Harnitz, 22, route 2, Oshkosh, suffered a brain concussion when his car turned over on S. Memorial drive near River drive at 6:30 Saturday evening. His machine

books as "The Politics of Industry," "An American Looks at His World," "Thunder and Dawn—Studies in the Outlook for Western Civilization," and "America's Hour of Decision."

For a time he wrote a daily syndicated newspaper article and co-authored "The Stakes of War" and "The League of Nations, the Principle and Practice."

Final Speech

Stoughton—(AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank's last message to the voters of this state, before he was killed in an automobile smashup last night, was that they had the right to "put me on the spot" on any issue.

He was open to questions from the audience after he finished his last campaign address but the day was a busy one for the crowd that had assembled in Stoughton and no questions were asked.

Dr. Frank was one of four Republican candidates for the United States senatorial nomination who addressed a rally described by local party leaders as one of the largest Republican gatherings in years.

He spoke for about a half hour and one of the things he emphasized was that he regarded the presidency of the University of Wisconsin as a non-political office. He recalled he had been dismissed from that office and said one of the reasons was that the LaFollette administration then in power did not approve of him because he took no active part in politics.

Other senatorial candidates on the speaking platform were Reuben W. Peterson, Fred H. Clausen and William C. Moss. They already had taken their places while Dr. Frank, who was the last to speak, mingled with friends in the audience.

He remained in Stoughton about an hour and a half before he started the trip to Brown county which ended in his tragic death.

Had Six Opponents "The recent report of the Glenn Frank committee," Willkie said, "was as constructive a political document as has appeared in years. I am personally distressed at his death," the Republican presidential nominee added.

Frank, for whom necessary nomination signatures were obtained at almost the last moment, was opposed by six other Republicans for the nomination. In a speech Frank said that he had "felt the heavy fist of LaFollette dictatorship" and that he would "leave no stone unturned to rid Wisconsin forever of this latter-day LaFolletteism."

"If elected," Frank said, "I will stand four-square in the United States senate against the Hitlerization of America."

Speaking against LaFollette, Frank said, "this LaFolletteism under the two boys, has degenerated into a bogus liberalism which, despite its shouting of all the old war cries, is at heart fascist."

"This latter-day LaFolletteism," he added, "is just a vest pocket edition of the thinly disguised Caesarism of the New Deal. It is therefore just as imperative to fumigate Wisconsin of this local Hitlerism masquerading as democracy, as to rid the nation of New Dealism."

Frank was the author of such

struck a curbing while passing another car, it was reported to police. Harnitz was taken to a hospital at Oshkosh and released yesterday after treatment.

A car driven by Orville Young, 24, route 1, Bear Creek, struck the parked car of Malen Strong, 21, route 1, Shiocton, on County Trunk M five miles north of Shiocton at 2 o'clock this morning. Strong had stopped his machine because of trouble with his lights. The Young machine hit the ditch, but no one was injured.

Charles Cochran, 21, rural route, Neenah, suffered a fractured left wrist when his car tipped over on the Adella beach road Saturday night. He is confined to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah.

Toll in State

Other fatalities in the state were: Vincent Rudloff, 40, Lannon, Wis. Joseph E. Mattioli, 25, Milwaukee. Henry F. Kranich, 25, Milwaukee. Theodore Ruffolo, 13, Racine, Wis.

Elmer Revoir, 35, Marinette, Wis. Michael Andrus, 21, Washburn, Wis.

Chauncey Fry, 51, Beloit, Wis. Mrs. J. H. Calvert, 82, Whitewater, Wis.

A youth identified as Joe Paulson, address unavailable.

Rudloff was injured fatally Sunday night when his motorcycle and an automobile collided at a Highway 16 intersection near Waukesha.

Mattioli and Kranich crashed to their death near the Waukesha County airport Saturday night when their cub airplane failed to come out of a glide.

The Ruffolo girl was shot in the eye and wounded fatally Sunday in the accidental discharge of a gun held by a neighbor, a young boy, at Racine.

Revoir drowned late Saturday in the Peshtigo river near Marinette when he lost his balance while pulling in an anchor and toppled out of his boat.

An automobile struck and killed the Andrus youth at Medford early Sunday. Andrus, a hitchhiker, was standing under a highway arc lamp, examining a map.

Fry was killed in the collision of two trucks near Darlington Saturday. Two others were injured in the crash.

A head-on auto collision near Brodhead Saturday brought death to Mrs. Calvert and injuries to six other persons. The accident occurred after a fire blowout.

The body of a CCC youth, identified from papers in his pocket as Joe Paulson, address unavailable, was found on Highway 45 near Marion Saturday. Authorities believe the youth either fell from a truck or was struck by a hit-run driver.

D. A. V. Chapter to Meet Tuesday Night

The William F. Speel chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the courthouse. Routine business will be discussed.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

BRETTSCHNEIDER

Funeral Home

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OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

WHY I.E.S. LAMPS?

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25% OF OUR YOUNGSTERS... 75% OF ALL PEOPLE AT FIFTY HAVE DEFECTIVE VISION! POOR LIGHTING IS THE USUAL CAUSE

EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS... GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP! SO, FOR SIGHT'S SAKE, USE ONLY SAFE-SEEING, I.E.S. LAMPS FOR ALL SEEING WORK IN YOUR HOME!

LOOK FOR THIS TAG... THEN YOU KNOW IT'S SAFE FOR SEEING!

LIGHT THAT MAKES SEEING EASIER!!!

LIGHT THAT MAKES SEEING EASIER.....WITH I.E.S. STUDY LAMPS

Long hours at school, and more hours spent on "homework" under artificial light put an extra strain on young eyes. GOOD LIGHT, efficient and properly diffused, is inexpensive protection against eyestrain. EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS.....GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAPER THAN EVER.

I.E.S. Floor Lamps \$12.95 up

STUDY LAMPS \$3.95 Pay Only \$1.00 A Month

YOUR Electric Service COMPANY

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It Pays to Know

Regarding Financial Responsibility

If your DRIVERS LICENSE has been REVOKED and you wish to drive again, we can help you file evidence of FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY, with the State of Wisconsin.

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Insurance For Any Recognized Hazard

PHONE 5403 323 INSURANCE BLDG.

Appleton Students Hold Posts In Lawrence Campus Activities

The opening of freshman week at Lawrence college is an indication for many Appleton students that they soon will enter into extra-curricular activities as well as academic studies. Several students from Appleton and vicinity hold leading positions in campus activities, according to the directory included in the all-college handbook being issued to college students.

Dexter Wolfe, 414 N. Union street, Appleton, a junior, is engaged this week as a proctor and scorer for the various aptitude tests which are being given to new students during freshman week. Wolfe also will serve as editor-in-chief of the Lawrencean, weekly college newspaper.

James Fieweger, 436 Main street, Kimberly, will serve as a sophomore member of the student executive committee and as a member of the homecoming committee.

Frank Hammer, 533 N. Rankin street, Appleton, is a junior member of the executive committee.

Elaine Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street, Appleton, a senior, is a member of Mortar Board, women's honorary society, and president of the Lawrence Women's Athletic association and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Vince Jones, 704 S. Pierce avenue, Appleton, a senior, is a member of the athletic board and co-captain of the football team. Miles Hench, 1353 W. College avenue, Appleton, a senior, will be captain of the swimming team.

Catherine Roemer, 720 S. Summit avenue, Appleton, a sophomore, is president of Town Girls association. Peggy Banta, Keyes street, Menasha, a senior, is president of Mortar board. Eta Sigma Phi, classical

Progressives Go to Madison Conference

T. E. McGillan, county chairman of the Outagamie county Progressive club, with a number of county Progressives attended a conference with Progressive leaders at Madison Saturday. Glen Roberts, law partner of former Governor Phil LaFollette issued the call for the conference. Progressive chairmen of four other counties in this vicinity were expected to attend the meeting.

Accompanying McGillan were George Egan, Lawrence McGillan, A. J. Cohen, Warren Smith, Arthur Hoolihan, Mrs. Catherine Staid, Urban Van Susteren and Miss Adele Steinhauer. They are members of the county campaign committee.

language society, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Marjorie Patterson, 1100 E. North street, Appleton, a senior, is president of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

Two Defense Courses Will Start Tuesday

Classes in welding and machine shop work will be started Tuesday noon as part of the vocational education for defense workers program at the Appleton Vocational school, according to Herb Heilig, director. The "refresher" courses will be held from noon to 6 p. m. five days a week for 13 weeks. Heilig expects that accommodations for 12 men in the welding course and 10 in the machine shop class will be filled. The welding course will be taught by John Marshall and the machine shop group by Ernest Mumme.

Dr. Darling to Talk At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. Stephen Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday in the Conway hotel. He will talk on "New Developments in Chemistry."

Vocational School Expects Busy Year

A year of intensive activity is expected at the Appleton Vocational school, Herb Heilig, director, said this morning. There will be greater call for evening classes in the mechanical industries to take care of the demand for skilled defense workers, and it may be necessary to schedule double shifts in classes in mechanical trades.

Regular evening school classes will begin Oct. 14 with registration scheduled for Oct. 1, 2 and 3. A total of 125 class groups meet last year under 13 full-time instructors, 15 circuit instructors and 60 other part-time teachers, Heilig said.

MORE DATES!
for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with
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NOT A CLEARANCE... AND NOT A "STRIPPED" MODEL!

WARDS ADVANCE SALE 1941 DE LUXE REFRIGERATORS!

New 6.2 cu. ft. Family Size
... Never Shown Before!

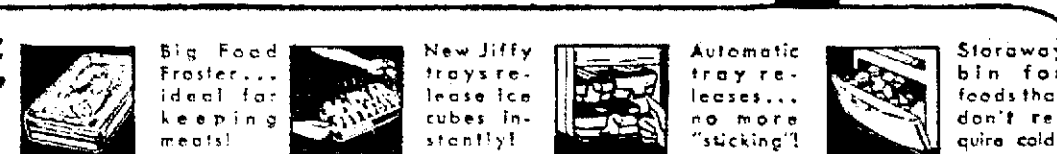
Take up to 3 years to pay... **114⁶⁸**
Pay only \$4 down... carrying charge.

● Enjoy next year's refrigerator now! ● Challenges any other make up to \$25 more!

Months ahead of time! Sensational 1941 advance model at a record-breaking low price! Actually \$25 less than comparable makes! With 6.2 cubic feet of refrigerated storage space—including Wards Humidity Vegetable Freshener! With our quiet economical sealed unit backed by 5-year Protection! And remember—you get 8 full pounds of ice cubes at each freezing! Come today—and see this big beauty! You can actually start enjoying next year's refrigerator now... and save dollars at the special Anniversary price! Don't delay!

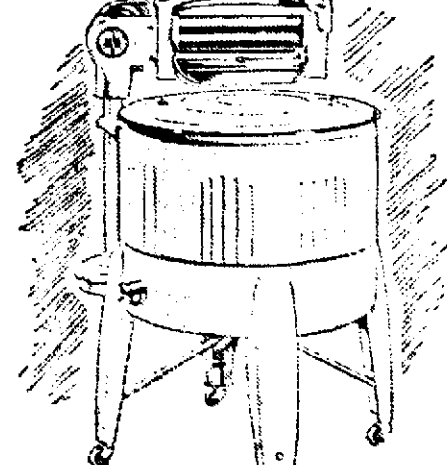


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FAMILY SIZE WASHER

All White... Sensation!

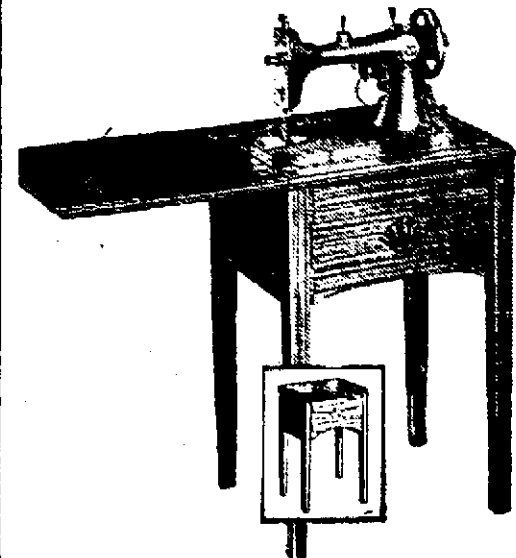


\$3 down, \$4 monthly, carrying chg. **33⁶⁸**

Believe it or not—a family size white washer at this unheard-of low price! Complete with famous Lovell wringer! Mechanism sealed in oil! Buy now and Save!

SEWING MACHINE VALUE

... All-Electric Rotary!



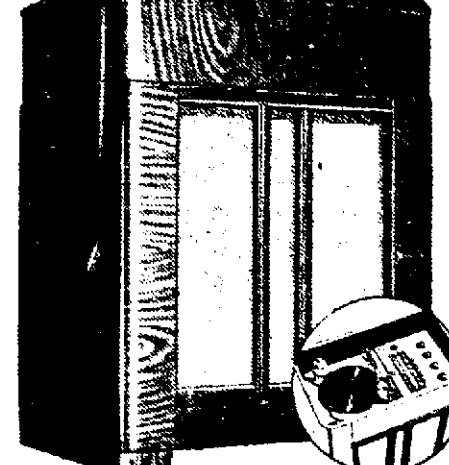
\$3 down, \$4 monthly, carrying chg. **37⁶⁸**

● Automatic thread tension! ● Automatic tension release!

Anniversary Miracle Value! Easy-to-use full rotary model! New non-glare art metal finish! Walnut veneer console cabinet! Guaranteed for 20 years! See it!

AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONO

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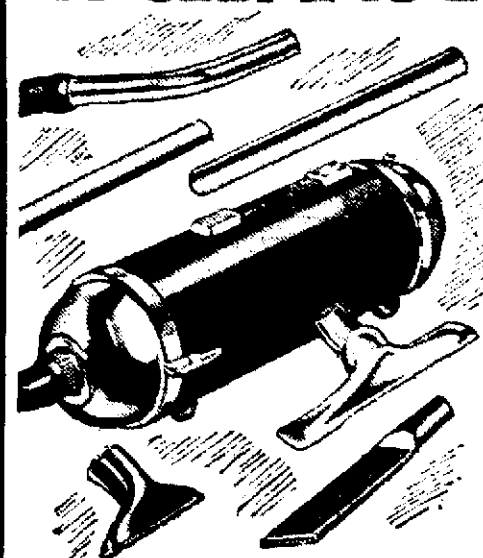
\$5 down, \$4 monthly, carrying chg. **48⁶⁸**

● Challenges Any \$75 Set! ● Free Home Demonstration!

Sensation! All the power of 6 tubes including rectifier! Gets Europe! Tone control! Airwave loop aerial! Plays fourteen 10" or ten 12" records automatically!

IT CLEANS EVERYTHING!

Complete with Attachments!



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Average Life Span in State Shows Increase

New Record High Is Established for Fifth Year in Row

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—For the fifth consecutive year Wisconsin has established a new record high average age at death, with a 1939 average of 59.3 years, an increase of exactly one year over the 1938 average.

The 1939 gain was the largest extension of the life span recorded since 1936, when a gain of 1.6 years was shown.

"As in all recent years, the state's gain in longevity was made through marked reductions in infant deaths coupled with increased mortality at ages above 60 years," the state board of health explained.

Of more than 51,000 deaths in the

state last year, more than half were accounted for by one of the three leading death causes in Wisconsin, including heart diseases, cancer and cerebral hemorrhage, ailments which take the heaviest toll among elderly persons.

Careful Living
"Middle-age and elderly residents are showing steadily increasing attention toward postponing the onset of organic diseases by means of careful everyday living, and if these measures are continued the state's average age at death should continue to rise," the health department said.

At the same time the board of health observed that there is no longer any difference in the mortality rates as between urban and rural residents, although the cause of death differ considerably.

About 54 per cent of the state's population is urban, and 46 per cent is classified as rural.

"The general death rate for urban Wisconsin in 1938 was exactly 10 per 1,000 population, while the rural rate was 10.1," the board announced.

But the ratios were reached by different routes, it was explained. In 1938, for example, the urban death rates for heart diseases, cancer, diabetes and tuberculosis were higher than the rural rates, but the rural rates for cerebral hemorrhage,

Junior High Students Receive Guide Booklet

Wilson Junior High school students last week received an attractive guide book containing complete information on their school's activities and policies.

A gold "W" is superimposed on the blue cover of the booklet, which lists the faculty members, contains school songs, and leads off with a forward by Guy Barlow, principal.

By reading the booklet, the students become thoroughly acquainted with school regulations, facilities, and curriculum.

The capitol building in Atlanta, Georgia, is designed after the capitol in Washington, D. C.

accidents, nephritis and pneumonia topped the urban rates.

However, the rural birth rate in Wisconsin exceeds the urban, as does the rural infant mortality rate.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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Politics and Local Offices

Apparently believing that they can soften resistance among the state lawmakers by continued pressure, county officers' organizations in Wisconsin are again going before the legislature in January to ask for legislation removing them from political party ballots and extending their terms of office.

Now it isn't hard to see that the district attorneys, county treasurers and others are looking out for their own personal interests when they advocate longer terms and less expensive campaigning, but at the same time the public must recognize that in this instance at least the office holders' personal interests and the public welfare may be joined.

Perhaps a good new argument for their position can be found in the recent spectacle of bandwagon boarding in our own neighborhood and other localities of the state. In exhibitions of opportunism in the shallowest form, we have seen politicians desert political organizations which gave them their first taste of public office and public salary, but which this year seemed to be losing ground to a rival party they heretofore opposed.

But the main reasons for supporting the idea of non-partisan elections in the counties, and longer terms for county administrative officers, are more practical.

There is no good reason why the sheriff should be compelled to spend more than he can afford every two years to keep his job. There is no reason why political parties should assess local office candidates. Nor is there any reason why those officers, once elected, should spend alternate summers at the job of catching votes, to the neglect of the duties for which they were chosen.

Neither in theory or practice is the district attorney's or sheriff's job a partisan job. They are simply officers of the law. The county clerk, the treasurer, the clerk of court, and all the other elective occupants of our courthouses are purely administrative officers, with no connection with party politics as such except an outworn habit.

Surely the present system is absurd on its face when public policy in Wisconsin has long approved the practice of electing the only policy-making officials in county government on a non-partisan basis. If there is any excuse for party ballots in county government, it ought first of all be used in the election of county chairmen and boards of supervisors, who represent the local legislative process. The completely satisfactory omission of partisanship from such elections gives the fib to those who will hold that there is any advantage to be gained in choosing a prosecutor, sheriff or clerk on the basis of his affiliation with Republicans, Progressives, Democrats, Socialists or Greenbackers.

German Efficiency

Time Magazine found that a work in the German language dealing with the medical aspects of war aviation was available at the New York Academy of Medicine and that a Toronto professor had copied it and made it equally available to the fliers in the Canadian service.

This work, by the chief medical officer of the German Air Corps, may be ascribed to the thoroughness of the Hitler machine in preparation for war but is likely to strike the ordinary reader's curiosity because of the strange effects resulting in flying.

Above an altitude of 15,000 feet, the author says, oxygen is indispensable, else a condition similar to alcoholic intoxication will result, breeding an exaggerated sense of confidence and unbounded courage. No nation wants its fliers to be as unsteady as drinkers. It were better to rely upon their natural rather than an exaggerated courage in order to secure their natural efficiency rather than the stunted attention to details that marks all actions of the inebriate.

But the greatest difficulty to be overcome in the air corps has developed with the dive bomber or stuka. Racing toward the ground in an almost vertical position at the rate of 300 miles an hour and releasing his bombs at an altitude of only 2,000 feet, about five seconds flying from the earth, the bomber changes position in order to ascend with such rapidity and terrific speed that he is pressed into his seat with a force more than eight

times his weight, and his blood becomes heavier than iron."

The Germans figured carefully to minimize the perils in this extraordinary flying. And the Canadians are glad to have the benefit of their example and experience.

Analyzing Attitudes

Why do many of us in America either hate or adore men of the world and their ideas?

Why do we call Hitler a monster and a madman; Roosevelt a genius or a national scourge?

In each case we are resorting to emotionalism rather than reason. And we give in to expressing first-hand impressions much easier than to plain thinking.

If we evaluated such men on a common sense basis many of us would emerge with conclusions something like these:

Hitler is a man who was frustrated in early life and now covets power to satisfy a starved personality. He is a genius at coordinating efforts, at dramatics, at picking the psychological moment to seize such power. He is not a madman. He has attacked all nations in Europe which have stood in his way but he has only attacked when he had a fair chance of success. At present he has no logical reason to wish territorial control in America and America should not become hysterical over the immediate chances of the Nazis actually launching an attack on this country. That reason may arise in the future and we must prepare against it, but we should not let magnified fears of an immediate invasion frighten us into giving up our liberties under a democratic form of government.

Roosevelt is a great political strategist and a fine orator. He was brought up as the son of a wealthy family and did not have to work his way up like most Americans do. Therefore he cannot be expected to be very practical where money matters are concerned. He is accustomed to spending much more than he ever made. He has a psychological make-up which makes him believe he has a mission for America and for the down-trodden. He will listen more readily to anyone who says he represents the down-trodden and he will take advice from persons whom sound judges of character would call either radical schemers or soft-headed dreamers. He has done much for America in that he realized that reforms in this country were needed and he initiated them, but he did so on a very impractical basis and it is now time for a more practical-minded man to put these reforms on a workable and business-like basis.

Traveling on Credit

Railroads have been selling transportation on credit. This credit is limited to certain outing or vacation trips but it is traveling on the installment plan nevertheless.

Why shouldn't railroads who have suffered so severely from the automobile adopt a plan of partial payments which the automobile put into operation long ago? If every person who bought a new car had to pay for it in full when it was delivered car sales would have a sickening drop.

This buying on credit is a sound proposition if it is held within reasonable bounds. It is always overloading and extension beyond one's capacity, whether an individual or a railroad, that leads to trouble.

Careful examination by cool-headed economists into the matter of installment buying developed some principles that are not to be forgotten, the most important of which probably is that the man of comparatively little means is as good or a better credit risk for the modest sums he asks than the man of much greater income in respect to the much greater credit demanded.

The boom of the twenties and the collapse of the thirties have been treated as cause and effect in many quarters. This may be perfectly proper without reflecting upon installment buying since the compelling drive of high pressure salesmanship in the late twenties had no relation to reason and certainly none to necessity. Men simply bought a piece of nearly everything in sight. If they hesitated the salesman got them with the two-pronged suggestion that they needn't pay anything and they could sell day after tomorrow at a profit.

But whatever may be said about installment buying in other fields the railroads are going at the matter in the conservative manner their finances necessitate. And handled in this manner the method is practically bound to succeed.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

LIFE PRESERVER

White sails that shimmer in the setting sun,
Upon a sturdy and seaworthy boat,
Provide for him a summer's health and fun.
Proudly he keeps the graceful craft afloat.

And in a sudden storm he can rely
Upon the life preserver hanging near.
His the companionship of wave and wind:
Calm moonlit nights and dawns, sky-blown and clear.

I have beneath the sails of my dream ship
A life preserver that is firm and true:
A song of courage on a trembling lip,
And my abiding love and faith in you.

Today's Helpful Hint: A bird bath should be partly shaded, because our feathered friends do not like water made too hot by the sun.



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—The most important development during the last few days of bombing London is the realization by British and American observers that bad weather is not going to help the defense of London, but instead will hinder it.

Second important development is the realization that Britain's only real defense is retaliatory raids against Berlin. This means, of course, more long distance bombers—almost all of which are now obtained from the United States.

It had been generally expected that with the arrival of foggy weather, London would be safer because Nazi raids would have to abate. However, there was considerable cloudy weather over England last week, and during it, Nazi bombers had a field day. What they did was to use the clouds as a shield and drop their bombs, without aiming, all over London.

On clear days they had tried to aim at military targets. But at night, and during cloudy weather, the Nazis gave up any pretense of taking aim.

One day last week it will be recalled that only two German planes were shot down and one British plane. This phenomenal casualty list was because of cloudy weather. Dispatches from England told how the British public was complaining because anti-aircraft guns were not firing, and British planes were not in the air. This also was because of cloudy weather.

What happened was that when British planes went aloft they could not find the raiders. The Nazis were hidden in cloud banks, dropping their bombs indiscriminately. Under these circumstances, there was only one way for the British to locate the enemy bombers—by means of sound detection and radio directions from the ground.

However, these radio directions must be three dimensional to be effective, and there is such a wide margin for error that looking for a bomber in the clouds is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

It is important to note that the same handicap applies to Berlin. In other words, the British raiders will be equally aided by foggy weather over the German capital. So the war of nerves and indiscriminate bombing is likely to get worse.

When Jesse Jones, big, fawn-eyed federal loan administrator, crosses the path of Congressman Jesse Sumner from Illinois it's like mixing hydrogen and chlorine in the sunlight. The explosion is instantaneous.

Their feud, a Capitol hill classic, dates back to a hearing last year before the house banking committee, of which Miss Jesse Sumner is a rookie member. Mr. Jesse Jones was testifying on an RFC bill when she began badgering him with pointed questions about his administrative ability.

For a minute Jones replied amiably, but finally even he balked at the sizzling queries. Jones said nothing, just sat looking at Miss Sumner with a dead-pan expression. This infuriated her, and slamming her hand on the table, she demanded that he be compelled to answer.

Before any one could say anything, Jones rose and walked up to the semi-circular bar at which the committee sat. He draped an arm over the railing and looked squarely at Miss Sumner.

He drawled, "My deepest apologies to the lady. To tell the truth, I was so busy admiring the color of her eyes that I didn't hear her question. Will she be good enough to restate it?"

The entire committee grinned. But Miss Sumner, angrier than ever, closed the incident by snapping, "Never mind."

But she didn't forget. And recently when Jones again appeared before the committee on the \$500,000,000 bill for trade loans to South America, Congressman Sumner again began to shoot sizzlers at him. Again Jones put on his exasperating sphinx act and again Miss Sumner protested. This time, looking appealingly at the committee, Jones said:

"Mr. Chairman, the lady has no grounds to protest against me. Actually, I am the one to complain. The lady has stolen my name, she monopolizes my time and in the end will probably vote against me. I ask you—is that justice?"

Opinions of Others

CASUALTIES

Rembrandt was killed at Rotterdam in the bombing that took place after the surrender. Shakespeare fell at Dunkerque, trying to get the wounded off. Goethe got the bullet with his number on it at the crossing of the Albert canal, and Beethoven fell at the moment of victory in front of Lillie. A dive bomber took the life and genius of Pasteur when the Ninth army broke. Victor Hugo was killed in action over the German lines. Dumas and Anatole France hold perilously a ditch on the bank of the Somme. Newton and Faraday, Semmelweis and Koch, Curie and Ehrlich are wounded, missing.

Is this only an unhappy fancy, compounded of bad news and uneasy dreams? We shall never know. We shall never know what men of genius took their quietus in the Battle of Flanders or will perish in battles yet to come. We shall never know what gifts meant for all mankind forever were sacrificed, or will be on the altar of an unholy ambition. The dive bombers and the flame throwers do not discriminate. A Darwin, a Dante, a Columbus, a Kepler, an Ibsen, a Grotius, and Erasmus, a Thomas Aquinas, a Marconi, a Keats, a Cezanne, a saint or a sinner, a wise man or a fool, it is all one to them.

They who strike at the flower of European culture strike also at the young men who might have cultivated it. The singers will be silent, the artists' paints dry up in their pots, poets will weave their webs in the laboratories where men were to have been made wiser and happier, statesmen who might have led their countries toward peace and freedom twenty years hence will lie in unmarked graves. Some will survive, but never shall we know what infinite human riches have been lost.

Let these things also be written beneath Adolf Hitler's name in the book of his damnation.—New York Times.

ANOTHER DEBATE

On a winter day in 1830 Mr. Webster of Massachusetts heard in the senate an unmistakable challenge to battle. It came from Calhoun's brilliant young orator, Senator Hayne of South Carolina, who was ripping New England to pieces in one of his finest speeches. All the North called upon Webster to answer. Justice Story went to him to offer aid. "Give yourself no uneasiness," said Daniel Webster; "I will grind him as fine as a pinch of snuff." And he did.

If Webster had been of the Great Man Model of 1940 instead of the Yankee Model of 1830 he might have explained that he was too busy to answer political speeches. He might have caused his manager to denounce Hayne as trying a political stunt. He might have directed some ill-tempered spouter of invective to abuse Hayne. But he did nothing of the kind. He crossed weapons with Hayne for more than a week and left to American history the greatest speech it knows.—New York Sun.

A Bystander In Washington

Editor's Note—While Jack Stinnett, who writes the "Bystander in Washington," is on vacation, the space usually devoted to his column has been made available to the major political parties for a pro-and-con presentation of an agreed list of political subjects.

This is the Democratic view of "The Budget Problem." The Republican view will be presented tomorrow.

BY ROBERT L. DOUGHTON

Chairman, Committee On Ways And Means, House of Representatives

Washington—Since 1933 our public debt has increased from \$22,000,000,000 to \$43,000,000,000. The \$21,000,000,000 increase represents an annual average deficit of about \$3,000,000,000 for each of these seven years.

During the early part of this period the unparalleled depression with which we found ourselves afflicted had so reduced the incomes and transactions upon which our federal tax structure could produce the revenue necessary to meet the needs of our government if it was to carry out its obligations to its citizens.

The government would have been criminally derelict in its essential function had it not made its mighty resources available to save its citizens from want and despair, and to make every effort toward establishing their security and well-being. The dollars spent in promoting both our human values and our natural resources will yield dividends in the future strength and prosperity of our citizenship.

In recent years the development of our national defenses has made a further and equally urgent demand upon our finances. We all perceive with increasing clarity the necessity for the speedy construction of defense facilities for which expenditures are being made that in normal times would be considered staggering. Cost what they will, we must have them, and I am convinced that the burden will be borne willingly and even gladly when we realize what enormous stakes we stand to lose if attack finds us unprepared to repel our aggressor.

The Congress has made available in appropriations and contract authorizations for national defense expenditures almost \$15,000,000,000, more than one-third of which will be spent before the end of this fiscal year. As the situation becomes more acute, this amount may be greatly increased.

The money necessary to carry out the enormous defense program will eventually have to be paid in taxes. I firmly believe that, to as great an extent as possible, we should pay our national defense bills as we go. In line with this philosophy, the Congress passed earlier in the present session the revenue act of 1940. This measure will increase our tax revenues by \$1,000,000,000 annually, the greatest peacetime increase in our nation's history.

As is written, additional tax legislation is now pending in the form of excess-profits tax, which will further increase our revenues.

In spite of these added taxes, however, the defense program will necessitate further deficits. We are, however, a virile and determined nation.

If deficits are necessary to the preservation of our national security, if higher taxes must be borne in order to retain our liberty and freedom, and if a greater national debt is the price for the continuation of our cherished ideals, I am convinced the American people will not long delay their decision.

Mrs. Martha Zuge Dies At Town of Lind Home

Waupaca—Mrs. Martha Zuge, 65, wife of William Zuge, town of Lind farmer, died at her home Saturday evening where she was stricken with a heart attack as she was preparing to retire. The cortege will form at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Bammel Funeral Home, where the body may be viewed, and funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. D. L. Krems at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Magdalene's church. Burial will be in Lind Center cemetery.

Born in Germany July 24, 1875, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haase, she came to the United States when a child of eight years, settling with her parents in the town of Lind. This community has been her home continuously. Mr. Haase was one of the county's first dairy farmers, having the first large herd of Holstein cattle. Ten children survive with the widow; William and Alwin, at home; John J. of Royalton; Mrs. Edwin C. Beyer, Shipston; Mrs. Howard Stierwaldt, Waupaca; Mrs. John E. O'Brien, Fond du Lac; Misses Ellen, Catherine and Agnes Zuge, Fond du Lac; four sisters and a brother; Mrs. Frank Kinet, Pine River; Mrs. Albert Uttick, Oshkosh; Mrs. William Goll, Mrs. Otto Faulks, Pine River and Frank Haase, Oshkosh.

Will Ballard, 78, son of Will Ballard, Sr., died Saturday after a brief illness with bronchial pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. G. N. Doody at the Holly Funeral Home. Burial was in the Ogdensburg cemetery. There are no immediate survivors.

Bird Battle

Goldsboro, N. C. (AP)—When residents tired of disturbance created by thousands of martins they appealed to the fire department. The firemen made two successive raids on the birds with high pressure hose. The martins not only held their own, but counter-attacked. Two squads of martins camped on the hook and ladder truck in the fire station. When a third squad appeared the firemen appealed for "heavier guns."

There are more than 1,000 asteroids revolving around the sun.



Death Struggle

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—It is again necessary to report that the relations between the executive office and the division of the departmental research in the capitol are far from friendly.

That one of the principal members of the governor's official family, August Frey, continues to be sulky and resentful because of the governor's refusal to follow his recommendations.

When the governor a few weeks ago publicly refused to adopt Frey's report on the beverage tax division, the research director exclaimed to newspapermen, in a fit of temper, that he was tired of running his "lousy department."

Apparently the passage of time has not tempered that attitude. Frey literally has very little to do today. He has been stymied in the conservation investigation, which he expected would occupy the whole summer and fall. He has been rebuffed in his investigation of the beverage tax division, ignored in the highway department inquiry. The situation is such that recurring reports of Frey's resignation are perfectly natural, although it is unlikely that much stock should be put in them.

Frey likes the capitol, and in the words of a realistic capitol observer who was discussing the situation the other day, "\$5,000 (Frey's salary) isn't hay."

INTERFERENCE

Expect some public protest soon about the erection by an insurance company of a new office building hard by the old executive mansion in the capitol city.

One of the oldest and most attractive residences in one of the oldest residential sections of the town, the governor's official home is rich with tradition, distinction and history.

The insurance office building marks the first invasion by any commercial institution of the East Gilman street neighborhood where the first families of Wisconsin have lived for generations.

Politicians of all creeds will watch carefully this week as the backers of the new state-wide conservation league hold their organization meeting in Madison.

There are enough members of fish and game clubs, and conservation groups, in the state to wield a mighty power in state politics, and some of them are single-minded enough and resentful enough of recent events in conservation administration to want to chastise those political figures they hold responsible.

It is noteworthy at the same time that the bickering which featured conservation commission meetings six or eight months ago has now died down. Although Messrs. Catlin and Adams of the commission continue to be a highly dissident minority, they are no longer making their charges and complaints public. Net result is that conservation commission meetings have reverted to type, quiet, uneventful and routine.

LAFOLLETTE MEMORIAL

Promoters of the plan to erect a permanent memorial in honor of Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, wife of the senior senator LaFollette and mother of the present Progressive party leaders, will probably hold the services in Mauston, Juneau county, where Mrs. LaFollette was born and grew up, late this month.

The original date was postponed because of the fear that the program might become involved in the Progressive primary campaign, and in fact, there were some complaints that one of the candidates was taking advantage of his position as a member of the memorial committee.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HERNIA PATIENTS

A physician who has had outstanding success in the ambulant treatment of hernia has given 700 patients 10,000 injections. Many of the patients had double or bilateral hernias.

There were no serious consequences, and no deaths. The final results compare favorably with the final results of the standard hernia operation in hospital.

The ambulant or injection method is being employed more generally by industrial corporations and insurance carriers, but they usually stipulate that the treatment must be administered by one experienced in the technique, which they know is more difficult than operation.

As I have tried to indicate on other occasions, a good many doctors have attempted to give ambulant or injection treatment for hernia without having had proper instruction in the technique by an experienced man. That fault in the doctor is too often ascribed to the method.

The physician who has treated 700 patients uses simple solutions, not solutions containing tannic or gallic acid, and the injections cause no pain or discomfort.

He says that failure to cure in many instances is due to a faulty trust. The ordinary trust is not suitable for the patient receiving injection treatment, because it does not keep the hernia reduced inside of the internal ring.

To accomplish this it is better to use a soft rubber cushion pad two inches thick. In addition in many cases one should use a three or four inch square of sponge rubber one inch thick. This is a necessity in those patients who must also reduce while receiving injection treatments. Here it is of interest to note that some surgical clinics now require hernia patients to wear a truss for many months following operation.

One of the gratuitous objections raised against the modern method by dinky little surgeons who fear their prestige may be threatened is that it is such a nuisance to have to wear a truss for months and months, as patients receiving the injection treatment have to do. On the other hand, it is nice to be alive, isn't it? I have yet to learn of a fatality from injection treatment of hernia. I cited here the other day 25 operative deaths among 1,092 patients who received the old fashioned treatment.

Most of the hernia patients who come to this physician with recurrence state that their surgeon does not know of their relapse; therefore the surgeon has these patients on his record as cured by operation. Altogether twenty-five per cent of the patients who come for injection treatment have had one or more operations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ivy Poisoning

"Excellent results have been obtained in treatment of ivy poisoning by applying as hot as can be borne the water in which sweet fern has been steeped. Crumble the leaves and small twigs, cover with water, let steep for a while, strain and apply hot. Frequent applications have shown remarkable results in 24 to 36 hours." (A.J.E.)

Answer—Thank you, Sweet fern is a common wild shrub in the east, having fernlike leaves, sometimes called fennel or meadow-fern. It contains tannin, is therefore somewhat astringent. It can at least do no harm when thus applied to ivy dermatitis. Other remedies given in monograph on Ivy Poisoning, available on request if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

How Long a Typhoid Carrier?

If a person had typhoid fever nineteen years ago is she likely to show up as a typhoid carrier after all these years? (Mrs. M.J.R.)

Answer—In some instances per-

sons are still typhoid carriers thirty years after the original attack of typhoid fever. Plain soap and water cleanliness on the part of the carrier will prevent infection, provided the carrier does not handle foods which will be consumed by persons not immunized against typhoid.

Sinus Trouble

I would like to know the remedy you recommended for sinus trouble, in your column last March or April. Thank you in advance. (Miss J.B.)

Answer—Repeat your request and enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. You will receive copies of two pamphlets, one on "The Calcium Shortage," the other "Relief for Allergy"—remedies for "sinus trouble" are given in both. Or inclose twenty-five cents coin with the stamped envelope bearing your address, for 70-page booklet "Call It 'C'!" which deals more particularly with sinusitis.

Allergic Bronchitis

I do want to tell you that potassium chloride (soluble) which you suggested in the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" cured me entirely of bronchitis, from which I had suffered for several years. I still eat very few eggs as I found they do not agree with me. (Mrs. M.S.C.)

Answer—I assume the trouble is bronchial allergy, akin to nasal allergy, to some specific protein, perhaps that of egg white in your case. Potassium chloride (soluble) seems to prevent or relieve such allergy in a majority of cases, if a dose or two be taken at the time of or soon after exposure to the specific irritant. Probably from five to ten per cent of alleged "colds" are in fact allergic reactions. For copy of pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 20, 1915

Articles of incorporation were filed Saturday by H. F. Heckert, E. G. Sykes and Joseph A. Ferron, the new concern to be known as the Heckert Shoe Company.

The official rainfall as recorded by W. O. Thiede for September was 7.47 inches. With nearly two weeks remaining, a new record for precipitation probably would be established.

The Germans bombarded St. Monjeul west of Verdun with long range guns the previous night, killing many and damaging buildings.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 15, 1940

Fire of undetermined origin Monday morning destroyed all of the buildings except the residence on the William Kohl farm, route 3, Appleton.

Among Neenah young people who were to attend the University of Wisconsin were John Schneller, John Hewitt, Herman Koerwitz, Gordon Peterson, Donald Severson, Paul Gerhardt, John Darrow, Charles Tessendorf, Robert Marty, William Chudacoff, Earl Ulrich, Elmer Radtke, Harold Jones, Philip Hahl, Gordon Ehlers, Charles Neubauer, Robert Bell, Kenneth Kitchen, Marie Webster and June Seiler.

Roosevelt 'Dangerous' to U. S. Peace, Johnson Says

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—From the president's "political" speech to Dan Tobin's testimony, it is clear that he regards the weakest joint in his armor the fear of many—perhaps a majority—that the whole course of his conduct leads to war. In all of these plans for national defense "only those who seek to play upon the fears of the American people discover an attempt to lead us into war." Such people he says are appeasers—"misdirected partisanship."

Very few if any see in "all these plans for national defense" any such tendency to lead us into war. The people were ahead of the president in insisting on adequate defense. Within the half year, he wanted the congress to go home without proper action, after that five billions more were appropriated for defense and conscription was decided upon. By overwhelming majorities—congress voted billions—all the billions the war and navy department requested.

Some of those who, like this column, fear a tendency toward participation in foreign war, do not find their reason there at all. We have been warning about our defenselessness for years, about the growing danger from Europe and insisting on all these belated moves. Nobody, not even the president, can accuse us of "playing on the fears of the American people" because our government is doing for defense what we for so long urged.

Just the same, we think we do "discover" perhaps not an attempt but at least a tendency "to lead us into war." "We will not," said the president, quoting the Democratic 1940 platform, "participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, naval and air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack."

Some of us think it is a grave question whether we are not already "participating in foreign wars." We can't see why transferring 50 of our naval units and 100,000 ton of our army's arms and ammunition abroad wasn't "sending" at least part of "our army and naval forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas."

Are We Not Already An Ally Of Britain?

We wonder also just what is the effect of our building naval and air bases on land in British possessions in respect of which the British government has assured its people that there has been "no transfer of sovereignty." Are we not now an ally insofar as any air or naval action in these waters goes—whether directed at us or the Americas or not? Are we not already in this way to that extent?

And what does the exception to the pledge of non-involvement mean—"in case of attack"? Attack of what? In the act of authorizing a draft of the national guard, special authority was reserved to send them to the Philippines without

German Guns Shell Dover; Planes Active

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but the hundreds of batteries were silent throughout the second.

These thrusts followed a nine and one-half hour night attack and a series of Sunday raids in which the British claimed their greatest air victory of any single day of the war 185 German planes shot down on British soil.

Interspersed in the long night attack was a half-hour "silent" raid in which large number of time bombs or duds were dropped on London without exploding.

The government acknowledged that many buildings in London had been damaged during the dusk-to-dawn raid, exceeded only in duration by the nine-hour and 40-minute attack one week ago, but the admission was accompanied by claims of the greatest Royal Air Force victory since the battle of Britain began.

Against the 185 German planes reported shot down the British said they had lost only 25 of their own fighters, and declared that the pilots of 12 of these were safe.

The greatest previous day's "bag" of German aircraft was recorded Aug. 15, when the British said 180 were downed.

British fighter planes were credited with destroying 178 of the raiders yesterday in a series of massed daylight attacks on the capital. Anti-aircraft guns accounted for the remaining seven.

During the night attack, which began at 8:07 p. m. (1:07 p. m., C.S.T.), and continued to 5:35 a. m., the Germans changed their tactics and resorted to the use of small formations which hammered at London's defenses at regular intervals.

The raiders also struck at numerous other areas in northwest and southeast England and South Wales, but the government said most of the bombs fell in rural areas and that damage was not extensive. One bomber was reported shot down during the night.

Reports from various parts of the London area indicated that time bombs were dropped in showers and observers speculated that the Germans were adopting new tactics in an effort to disrupt life in the capital.

During the daylight raids Sunday two heavy bombs and a number of incendiaries were dropped on Buckingham palace, already bombed twice previously.

The king and queen were not at the palace when the projectiles came screaming from the skies. None of the missiles exploded, but one fell in the queen's apartment, causing considerable damage.

A British fighter pounced upon the German plane which loosed the bombs on the palace and literally shot it to pieces. The Nazi pilot fell dead on the roof of a nearby building, his parachute unopened.

The British plane also was damaged in the fight and the pilot baled out, receiving a hero's welcome as he parachuted to safety in the same neighborhood.

Meet Strong Foe

Berlin.—The German air force, acknowledged to be meeting increasingly stiff resistance from London's defenders, swept back against the British capital today after a full Sunday of furious attacks which cost an admitted loss of 43 Nazi raiders.

The German high command reported, however, the British paid almost two-for-one, with 74 of their planes shot down in Sunday's fighting, two by anti-aircraft batteries and three by Nazi naval patrol boats—a total of 79.

The acknowledged German losses were the greatest of any single day since the start of the battle for Britain.

Despite the increased British resistance, authorized German sources said the German attackers still were able to reach their objectives, both by day and by night, and asserted the air siege would continue with undiminished vigor until Britain waves the white flag.

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CHECK THESE TYPICAL VALUES

1.89 White Closet Seat \$1.49 Heavily coated. White. Won't chip.	Reg. 2.19 Police Shoes 1.79 For real foot comfort. All sizes.	39c Wire Broom Rake 23c 16 teeth. High grade steel.	Reg. 35c Coal Hod 23c Full size. Black japanned finish.	Men's Shirts and Shorts 11c Rib knit shirts. Broadcloth shorts.	Commentator Radio 9.95 Built-in aerial. Push button tuning.	Innerspring Mattress 8.77 Cotton tufts. . . . Sisal insulation.
C. C. Spark Plugs 27c Double electrodes. Guaranteed.	C. C. Motor Oil 11c In your container. Plus 1c qt. tax.	Way Cross Grille Guard 3.79 Adjustable. Chrome plated.	Galvanized Flock Feeder 1.98 Non-rust. 18 inches high.	1½ in. Halter 1.19 Adjustable. Extra long lugs.	1.00 Fulton Buck Saw 88c 50 in. blade. Champion tooth.	Reg. 10c Stair Treads 7c Black, maroon. 8x18 inches.
5 gal. Roof Coating 1.69 Asbestos fibre liquid. . . Fire-proof.	12-Month Battery \$2.54 Guaranteed. Exchange price.	Men's 10c Work Sox 7c Seamless feet. Choice of colors.	Men's 10% Wool U'Suits 77c Ribbed knit. . . Long sleeves & legs.	Reg. 10c Canvas Gloves 7½c 8 oz. flannel. . . Napped inside.	Men's Oxfords 2.77 Reg. 3.00. Leather soles.	Latest! Newest! Records.
35c Elgin Padlock 21c 14 in. case. 2 cylinder keys.	Bronze Weatherstrip 99c 14 in x 50 ft. . . Worth 1.39.	89c Value Pocket Knives 54c "Sta - Sharp" quality. Many styles.	General Purpose Shovels 44c Hollow back style. Strong.	Big Group Handtools 54c 20 tools. All worth 1.00.	6.50 Suede Jacket 4.54 27 in. long. Zip front. Long wear-in.	
Occasional Table 3.54 3 styles. Walnut veneer.	Felt Base Floor Covering 29c Reg. 39c quality. Many patterns.	Hi-test Sash Cord 69c 100 ft. long fiber No. 7.	Coil Spring or Mattress \$5 90 coil spring. 45 lb. mattress.	Choice of 4 Metal Beds \$5 Graceful modern designs.	Bedroom Carpeting 1.98 sq. yd. 9 ft. widths. All patterns.	
Ingraham Pocket Watch 67c Unbreakable crystal. Nickel case.	Bedroom Fixture 66c Ivory holder. Frosted glass shade.	35 Lb. Roll Roofing 79c Covers 100 sq. ft. Asphalt surface.	Master-Mixed House Paint 2.25 gal. In 5 gal. lots. All colors.	3.25 Mixing Faucet 2.69 Chrome finish. Soap dish.	Many Bargains Not Advertised	
Hardwood Clothes Pins 10 for 1c A real bargain. Stock up!	10 Qt. Galv. Water Pail 14c Hot dipped. Sturdy handle.	First Quality Enamelware 9c Save! Double coated. Easy to clean.	Reg. 1.00 Electric Iron 85c Full size. Sturdy. With cord.	Glasbake Ware 38c From stove to table. All types.	5-Sewed Broom 39c Finest corn bristles. Sturdy handle.	Blue Enamel Rooster 49c Large size. Long lasting.

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Life Newsreels Films Church Crowds, Parade in Appleton

Representatives of Life Newsreels, filming an all-color movie, "Life in Appleton and The Fox Valley," photographed crowds at five Appleton churches yesterday and will record activities at other city churches next Sunday.

The camera crew was on hand for yesterday's parade preceding the D.A.V. public picnic at Pierce park and has been filming evening theater crowds in Appleton.

The cameramen will work at Kimberly, Little Chute, and Kaukauna tomorrow, it was announced today. They will be at the Kimberly mill at noon to "shoot" men leaving the plant and will go from there to the school. From the Kimberly school, they will go to the clubhouse to film informal scenes of Kimberly people. The cameramen will be at the clubhouse until about 1:30 and have invited any mothers who would like to have their babies "star" in the movies to gather at the clubhouse.

The crew will be at Little Chute from 1:45 to 3:15 tomorrow afternoon and have asked mothers and their infants to gather at the village hall at 1:45. From 3:30 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Life Newsreels representatives will be at Kaukauna, centering their activities in front of the municipal building and on the high school grounds. They have invited mothers and their infants to gather at the municipal building at 3:30.

The movie, "Life in Appleton and The Fox Valley," is being produced by Life Newsreels under the direction of the Post-Crescent and will be produced at the Rio theater Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 and 26.

Works Board Will Take Swimming Pool Bids Until Sept. 30

If construction weather holds out this fall, Appleton children will have a place to swim next spring for the board of public works will take bids on the Hunter pool at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Sept. 30. An effort will be made to finish the ground work before the weather turns cold.

The city council last Friday approved the plans and voted to ask for five separate bids, on the pool, beach and sidewalk, the filtration plant, the bathhouse, the electrical work and the plumbing work.

A. A. L. Branch Will Meet This Evening

Branch No. 1, Aid Association for Lutherans, will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7:45 tonight in the Appleton State bank building. Plans for fall and winter activities will be discussed.

Start Saving for a Down Payment on a Home

Get the Thrift Habit...Save Every Month With Us

Start any time with payments from \$1.00 to \$200.00 per month.

Dividends are credited semi-annually on June 30 and December 31.

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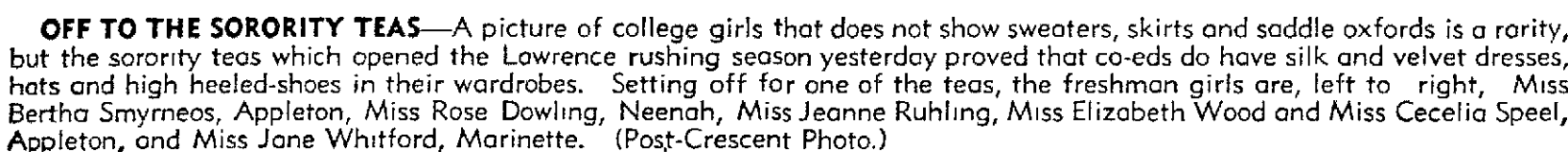
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Phyllis Indermuehle. The other guests were Elaine Heise, Joyce Hiestfeld, Marjorie Radke and Dorothy Yentz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser entertained at breakfast and golf Sunday morning at North Shore golf club in honor of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., and William J. Roemer, whose marriage will take place

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Margaret Van Den Busch Is Married to Erling Miller

Miss Margaret Van Den Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horkman, Coleman, Wis., and Erling Miller, son of Mrs. Amanda Miller, 221 N. State street, were married at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's parsonage, the Rev. Father Cyran performing the ceremony. Miss Irlene Miller, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Arline Nelson, Green Bay, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Russell Miller was his brother's best man, and Arline Nelson, Green Bay, was the other attendant.

A dinner for the bridal party was served at the Paramount, and this evening another dinner and a reception will be held at the Miller home.

When they return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live at 221 N. State street. The bridegroom is employed at the Lakeview mill at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, and the bride, at the Ford Hopkins store.

Barnard-Leppla

In a private ceremony performed at St. John's Lutheran church, Reedsville, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by the Rev. M. F. Sauer of

State Radio School Begins Its 10th Year

Novel Education Method Had 300,000 Listeners in 1939

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Madison—The Wisconsin School of the Air, a pioneer innovation of the Wisconsin school system which has been recognized and imitated nationally, will observe its tenth anniversary when it resumes activities on Sept. 23.

The first decade of the radio education project will be rounded when thousands of children in school classrooms in the rural townships and cities listen to another series of broadcasts on all elementary school subjects, ranging from history and geography to music and nature study.

Endorsed by the state public instruction department and the Wisconsin Education association, the radio school is the baby of H. B. McCarty, director of state station WHA, where the school broadcasts originate, on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Within Dial Reach In announcing the program for the tenth anniversary of his project, McCarty said:

"The tenth anniversary of the Wisconsin School of the Air finds the radio as much a part of many classrooms as the traditional blackboard.

"And through radio, streamlined education in the modern, progressive sense of the word is within dial's reach of even the most remote country schoolhouse."

Radio education, said the school chief, "brings to the classroom fresh stimulus and activity, pouring new oil into the lamp of learning. The project started in 1931 with a few hundred listeners. Last year 300,000 listeners registered in the school. Three of the original 'teachers'—Wakelin McNeal, Prof. E. B. Gordon and Mrs. Fannie Steele—will again be numbered among the 'faculty' this year, he announced.

Scout Training Group

Will Meet Sept. 23

Valley council scout training committee will meet at Cafe 55, Shawano, Monday, Sept. 23, C. H. Enberg, executive, announced this morning. The meeting originally was scheduled for this evening. Members of the committee are Herb Heilig, Appleton chairman, Don Cole, Appleton, Ralph Suec, Menasha, Herbert Mae, Kaukauna, Lloyd Pinkowski, Clintonville, and George Krautkramer, Shawano.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Member of an
 2. Arctic rare
 3. Garden fruit
 4. Star
 5. Think
 6. Type measure
 7. Bushy clump
 8. Sky-blue
 9. Japanese fish
 10. Son of Judah
 11. Strike
 12. Metal
 13. Act of going down
 14. Dispatch boat
 15. Chinese secret society
 16. Scare chickens
 17. Pay out
 18. More severe
- DOWN
1. Put back
 2. Blackened or colored
 3. Northwest
 4. Indian
 5. Water flowing in fine particles
 6. Symbol for
 7. Fowl
 8. Sober
 9. Distress signal
 10. And, French
 11. Rise to the feet
 12. Plant of the lily family
 13. Shooting star
 14. Clock beetle
 15. Introduced from a foreign country
 16. Herd of
 17. Guilty
 18. Instruct
 19. Acacia
 20. Grating or harsh
 21. Constellation
 22. Scotch cake
 23. Hard creamy substance
 24. Living of a well
 25. In the lead
 26. Grating or harsh
 27. Plan
 28. Processed motive
 29. Part of a bridge
 30. Plants which add an exterior ring annually
 31. Frequent place
 32. Common carbohydrate
 33. Indifferent to pleasure or pain
 34. Mediterranean sailing vessel
 35. Rattle
 36. Bag
 37. Design
 38. African norm

GRABS RAPID REIGIME RELATE ANODES EDILES TE SATINET RI EWE RODES CAR RAPIS PIG MOTE SLITS LEGUMES GRIT SARI STEARIN PACER PONY ROT TAPE ARE PANIC LLO RT SIDERALLIS SUPINE EPICAL ERASES DENOTE REWED SEWED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Cut with a single stroke
2. Kipling
3. Paving
4. Withdraw
5. Singly
6. Plucky
7. Greek letter
8. Patagonian
9. Refreshed by repose
10. Tilt used in a certain game
11. Golf stroke
12. Improve
13. Constellation
14. Scotch cake
15. Hard creamy substance
16. Living of a well
17. In the lead
18. Grating or harsh
19. Plan
20. Processed motive
21. Part of a bridge
22. Plants which add an exterior ring annually
23. Frequent place
24. Common carbohydrate
25. Indifferent to pleasure or pain
26. Mediterranean sailing vessel
27. Rattle
28. Bag
29. Design
30. African norm

Work Started On North Side Bowling Alleys

\$30,000 Building to House Three Stores And Cocktail Lounge

Plans for a new building on Wisconsin avenue which will house 16 bowling alleys, a cocktail lounge and three stores were released today by Lytle and Smith, engineering and architectural service.

Excavation now is underway for the one-story building at Wisconsin avenue and Erb street. It is being erected by George M. Hahn, formerly of Waukegan, Ill., and is expected to be ready for occupancy about Nov. 15. Its three stores will face Wisconsin avenue with a diagonal canopied entrance to the alleys and cocktail lounge on the corner.

The 16 bowling alleys will occupy a room 99 feet by 86 feet and will be equipped with official A.B.C. installations. Upholstered semi-circular benches will be provided for bowlers, and theater seats to accommodate about 100 spectators will be located behind the bowlers' seats. The gallery of the alleys will be finished in knotty pine to the foot line, and the walls of the alleys will be of acoustical board to reduce sound to a minimum. Electric eye four lines will be used.

The entire building will be air conditioned. A public address system will be installed throughout the building and fluorescent lighting will be used. Glass blocks will be used for wall construction in many places.

The locker rooms adjacent to the alleys will provide 174 men's bowling lockers and 96 women's bowling lockers. A check room and rest rooms are planned in connection with the locker rooms.

The cocktail lounge, 30 feet by 77 feet, will have a 75 foot bar and will be finished in mahogany and acoustical board. Booths accommodating four and eight persons will be installed.

Three Stores

Three stores, each 26 feet by 16 feet, will face Wisconsin avenue, as will a smaller manager's office. At the rear of the building will be provided men's and women's rest rooms and storage rooms and private restrooms for the stores. A parking lot will be located on the north side of the building.

The building will be constructed of cement blocks with brick and tile facing the streets.

Hahn formerly owned and operated the Waukegan Recreation, containing 16 alleys, and has been connected with bowling alleys for 18 years. The establishment will be known as Hahn's Heretofore Bork, Oshkosh, will manage the cocktail lounge.

Gmeiner and Greason and Miron and St. Aubin are the general contractors. Cost of the building, including plumbing, heating and air conditioning, is estimated at \$30,000.

First Party of Year For Marion Students

Marion—The first party of the school year was held Friday evening when the junior and senior high school boys entertained the girls. The several committees for the party were as follows: Refreshments, Burton Mayne, Oren Adams, Norman Draeger, Marvin Buss, Ken Shauger, Tom Meyer, Mr. Foley, entertainment, Jerry Wulk, Ned Nehring, Bob Smith, Julius Dapin, John Buhr, James Plopper, Mr. Vaiby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Enz are spending the weekend at Wisconsin Dells where they are guests of the Home Mutual Insurance company.

The fire department was called at Thursday afternoon, when smoke was discovered in the Stuart Home meat market. No damage was done.

Mrs. Richard Betow was hostess Friday afternoon, to the Greenleaf cemetery society. The afternoon was spent socially after which a luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Reuben Sonnevill and sons Waldo and Christ of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived here Wednesday to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Sonnevill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rogers.

Miss La Nette Pender of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Spiegel.

Minam Gruenstern went to Stevens Point this week where she enrolled as a sophomore at the teachers' college.

The tobacco pipe makers of London were incorporated in 1619.

MICHIGAN CONCORD jumbo basket 49c

GRAPES

WATERMELONS each 10c

Colorado PEACHES .. crate 89c

Bartlett PEARS a box \$1.19

Kiefer PEARS a bushel \$1.39

SUGAR C & H Pure Cane 100 lb. sack \$4.89

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

PHONE 223

Movie Land Its People and Products



IN STAGE HIT—Rosalind Russel and James Stewart—stars of the brilliant picturization of the Broadway stage hit, "No Time for Comedy" are supported by Charles Ruggles, Genevieve Tobin, Louise Beavers, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb, Robert Craig and many other screen favorites.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Constance Bennett will establish residence in Nevada on completion of her current picture, and will file suit for divorce there. A romance that's been flourishing quietly between Maureen O'Hara and John Shelton, her first Hollywood "feller," Jare Bryan writes local pals that the closest she'll get to Hollywood again will be Arizona.

where she's bought a huge ranch.

Garbo's just had a molar yanked the swelling kept her face lopsided for days. A plum for Kay Kaser Satevepost has assigned a writer to do his life story. . . . Jeanette MacDonald is installing a swimming pool, her first after all these years.

Talk of the town is Anne Shirley's filled-out grown-up appearance since birth of her baby. Lupe Velez and Big Boy Williams are Romeo-and-Julieting.

Atlantic City Steel Pier has offered Geo. Raft \$10,000 for one week but he can't accept unless he can make peace with WB. RKO will boom newly found James Craig for stardom; even think he's another Cary Grant. . . . Now that Peggy Kent, dotter of 20th Century-Fox, has her divorce watch for announcement of her engagement to an Eastern business man.

A newspaper syndicate is after MGM for rights to a comic strip based on "The Hardy Family" with characters emulating Roosevelt, Stone et al. Irene Dunne after much wild-catting in oil is about to cash in on a farm bought from an aged couple near Torrance, Cal. on a fifty-fifty basis has yielded black gold. An attorney is double checking WB's "Woman With Red Hair" script to avoid libel in connection with the portrayal of David Belasco.

Shirley temple has too much "grease" paint in her blood to let her flair for acting be stifled by temporary retirement. The "Curly Top" whose home playhouse boasts a sizeable stage has organized the kids of her acquaintance into a theatrical troupe and is staging a series of plays (they're not bad). The youngsters call themselves "The Rockingham Pavers" (Shirley's home is on Brentwood's Rockingham Drive) and, with more humor than actors usually display, have adopted as their trademark a rocking horse with a ham in the saddle!

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Ida Lupino, philosopher. Asked by an interviewer if she, being now married, still courts the attention of other men, she snapped an indignant "No," then added slyly, "But I'd worry if they seemed interested." . . . James Cagney, humanitarian. Mr. Cagney's pet theory that it is a crime to hunt and kill wild animals is never argued so eloquently as when he is masticating a well-cooked steak. . . . Grace Moore, proposal collector. Before accepting the marriage offer of her husband, with whom she fell in love at first sight, Miss Moore had to request time out to wire "Sorry, but it's off" messages.

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BOOK REVIEW Sigrud Undset's New Book Is Fine Example of Her Ability

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"MADAME DOROTHEA" by Sigrud Undset.

In spite of her rating as a Pulitzer prize-winning novelist, Sigrud Undset is probably a cultivated taste for certain readers. In connection with the author it has been interesting to note several recent newspaper accounts of her safe arrival in San Francisco. She is a refugee from Norway since her beloved country has become infested with Nazis. She is accompanied by her surviving son, her other son having been wantonly murdered by these same Nazis. As she was obliged to hurriedly abandon her estate in the Trondhjem district of Norway—including a beautiful home rich in valuable objects of art to the thieves propensities of Hitler's disciples, she is in a straightened financial circumstances. To aid a deflated exchequer she plans to deliver a series of lectures in this country.

In "Madame Dorothea" she has abandoned the middle ages and has written a vivid and moving picture of Norway in the mid-eighteenth century. To those who have read several of her novels, it is obvious that Sigrud Undset knows her Norway from earliest times, and a study of certain of her stories gives one a trenchant and authentic picture of the customs, habits, superstitions and ethnological strains of the country, over a period of several centuries.

Sigrud Undset has a gift for projecting her readers right into the heart of the story in a few moving paragraphs. In the opening chapter we immediately feel a poignant sympathy for Dorothea whose eldest sons of 15 and 13, have been kidnapped by their tutor. We are made to realize to the full the potential dangers threatening these two lively youngsters, whether their sled has broken through the ice and they have been drowned, whether captured by some band of roving Gypsies who haunt the country districts of Norway, or whether they have lost their way in the blizzard and have fallen victim to the bitter cold of a Norwegian winter.

There is little real plot in "Madame Dorothea," rather it is a family chronicle embroiled with infinite details describing life as it was lived on a large and thriving Norwegian farm.

Decatur Takes First Game of Final Series

Decatur—T—The Decatur Community go into their second game with Cedar Rapids tonight with a one-game advantage in the final series of the Shousnessy playoffs.

The Raiders' pennant winners and conqueror of Springfield in three straight games in the semifinals fell before Decatur last night in the finals' opener 2 to 1. Jack Card gave up the only run to the visitors in the second on two singles and an error.

Decatur tied the score with a single and a double and squeezed out the victory in the last of the ninth when Dan Clay singled to score Jake Suytar from second base. Card gave up a total of nine hits while Decatur was getting seven off Orin Arntsen.

Miss Betty Moore, E Eldorado street spent the weekend in Chicago at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Watt. Miss Elaine Diddle, Whitefish Bay is now a guest of Miss Moore at her home.

Utilities Chief Hits 'Propaganda'

Green Lake—A. P. Gale, president of the Wisconsin Utilities association, charged in an address today that "government propagandists" are attacking the electric industry "to distract the voters from vital issues facing the nation." In an address before the accounting section division of the association, Gale asserted that farmers are being made to believe that electric companies are neglecting to provide them with electric service. "The facts are that electric companies not only pioneered rural electrification but also are leading the procession in extending lines and lowering rates," Gale said. "This is being done, Gale declared, "despite the restrictions placed upon them by laws handicapping their extension programs and favoring cooperatives."

Negro Gives Service In Emergency Case

Louisville, Ky.—It was an emergency case. A 23-year-old Negro was taking a woman companion to the city hospital for treatment of a stab wound. They got there — and the car crashed right through the emergency room door. "I just couldn't stop her," the driver explained.



Sewers Will See These New Fall Fabrics

DORELLA—59c yd. A new spun rayon — heather weave fabric in colors of ranch red, teal, royal blue, Dixie clay, navy, oxford, vermillion green. 39 inches wide.

WOOL PLAIDS \$1.39 to \$1.98 yd. For dresses and skirts, beautiful color combinations in checks and plaids, fine wool. 54 inches wide.

FASHION SPUN 49c yd. A shadow weave spun rayon in colors of prairie rose, sunset blue, Indian earth, rocky blue, vineyard red, navy, black. 39 inches wide.

SPUNLEE—39c yd. A plain spun rayon fabric in a big showing of new autumn colors, rancho red, Indian earth, sunset blue, rocky green, crush cherry, aviator blue and colonial navy. 39 inches wide.

DURANGO—89c yd. An extra heavy spun rayon for skirts, heatherspun in red, royal blue and rust. 39 inches wide.

Our New Woolens for Important Fall Frocks

The Way of the McCall Printed Cutting Line

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GEENEN'S

Bold Front Has Decided Many a Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A general who makes no effort to camouflage the weakness of his position is not much of a general. The same may be said of a declarer who, realizing that he is treading on dangerous ground, makes that fact abundantly clear to the enemy. A bold front has won many a battle, both in the field and at the bridge table.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ A Q J 2
♦ A K
♣ Q 9 6 5 3 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 5 4
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 8 6 2
♣ A 10

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ 7 6
♣ K J 8

SOUTH
♠ A K 7
♥ 6 5
♦ Q J 10 9 4 3
♣ 7 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 club Pass 1 diamond Pass
1 heart Pass 1 diamond Pass
2 diamonds Pass 3 no trump Pass

The bidding offered problems. Actually, the contract reached was far from sound, due to the blockaded condition of the diamond suit, but it is difficult to criticize North for his delayed diamond raise, which was directly responsible for South's three no trump bid. Holding the A-K of a suit bid and rebid by South, it was no more than natural that North should have wished to encourage further bidding. If, instead of holding the A-K of spades, South had held the spade king and the club ace, the contract probably would have been an odd against South's normal spade opening.

On the actual holding, however, a spade opening by West made South acutely uncomfortable. Eyeing the king of diamonds with the deepest distrust, South won the first trick and embarked on the hopeless task of establishing dummy's club suit. West ducked the first club lead. East captured the queen with the king and returned his original fourth best spade, the deuce. Declarer, disgusted, won with his remaining spade honor and led another club. West's ace won and the spade suit was run off. Meanwhile, East signaled with the nine of hearts, and after having cashed his last spade, West shifted to a heart. Since dummy's clubs were still not established, declarer was forced to take the heart finesse and, when it lost, East cashed the club jack for his team's seventh trick, and a 300 point penalty.

There is no denying the fact that declarer was really in a jam on this hand, but I would make a good sized wager that he could have fulfilled the contract against 99 out of 100 East-West teams. What he should have done was duck the first trick. Now put yourself in the position of West. What would you do if your spade queen held the first trick? Would you be able to visualize that declarer had no card of entry to his own hand and that, by discontinuing spades, you could look the play in dummy and collect enough tricks to defeat the contract? Well, all I can say is that if your imagination extends that far it is extraordinary! The reaction of at least 99 out of 100 players in the west position would be to continue spades in the hope and belief that declarer's weak spot had been located. This impression would be heightened by the fact that East, holding four spades, almost certainly would play an encouraging card on the queen.

What a spade continuation by West would do for declarer is easy to see. He would discard dummy's king of diamonds on the second spade lead, then cash his remaining spade trick and discard the diamond ace. With those embarrassing diamond tricks could quickly be cashed and then it would need only the heart ace, no finesse, to round out the contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 7 2
♥ 10 9
♦ A K 9 8 5
♣ A

WEST
♠ 8 6 4
♥ A 6 2
♦ A 6 4
♣ 8 8 4

EAST
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 7 2
♣ Q 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
♥ K J 8 5
♦ K J 3
♣ J 7 6 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940.)

THE HOME GARDENER
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Late September is the best time of the year to correct garden design and remove plants that mar the beauty of a planting. There are few gardens which will not benefit from the removal of some hardy perennials and shrubs, and frequently trees. Many of these will have overgrown the purpose for which they were planted and others may have passed their prime.

It takes more courage than most gardeners display to remove evergreens that were planted fifteen or more years ago and yet each of those persons, if he answered honestly, would admit the landscape would benefit if they were removed.

If you made a foundation planting of evergreens which have grown leggy as the years advanced, or

Beauty and You



SWINGS PILLOWS—Illa Chose, stage and radio comedienne, demonstrates a sofa pillow exercise for relaxing the shoulders and neck. She swings them in small and wide circles.

"Relaxation is an integral part of every woman's health and beauty routine, but many women interpret relaxation to mean collapsing on the nearest bed. Relaxing does not imply a passive state. For example one may do some physical work which requires little thought to relieve both mental and physical tension. When I come home and have only an hour before my next appointment I take a broom in hand and sweep my apartment thoroughly. There is something about the rhythm of sweeping that interests me but does not stimulate my mind."

Those words are Illa Chose's, comedienne of stage, screen and radio who is one of the busiest of career women. She has so little time for repose that she seeks short cuts to sufficient rest and relaxation and she is well qualified to speak on the art of relieving tension.

"A woman cannot relax by simply saying she is going to relax. Her very determination to ease the tension of her body and mind adds to her tension. If you desire to relax you must do something entirely different from what you have been doing all day. If your work is physical then a little mental exercise such as reading is the thing for you. But if you use your brain all day then you must give it a rest by putting your body to work."

Sometimes Exercises Help
Miss Chose writes radio scripts, interviews guest artists and plans the entire show for her weekly radio broadcast. She knits or sews twice a week for the American Theatre Wing of the Allied Relief, takes singing lessons, is writing a book, comments caustically on screen fashion news and takes an active interest in politics besides running a home for her husband. On top of all this she has just completed a run in the Broadway musical "Keep Off the Grass!" It is no wonder that at times she must resort to ten minutes of specific

If they have remained bushy but are making it difficult for the sun to enter your windows, you should admit that such trees have injured your property and are lessening the pleasure you are entitled to in bathing in a winter sun indoors. If you come to this realization, the small added expense of replacing those monstrosities with new smaller specimens will be fully justified. Overlarge shrubs and perennials which have encroached on the rights of neighboring plants are also liabilities which rate removal. Take them out now while it is still possible to make replacements with more choice materials.

To prevent a scum from forming on cocoa, beat the beverage with the egg beater when it is finished, until a foam forms on top.

As soon as fruits and vegetables reach the home they should be looked over and all imperfections removed, and then placed in covered jars or wrapped in oiled paper and placed on one of the upper shelves of the electric refrigerator. Radishes and celery which have lost their crispness may be placed in a bowl with ice cubes and left in refrigerator for a few hours, then drained and put in a covered jar or wrapped.

Design for Beautiful, Durable Heirloom Crochet Easy to Follow



JIFFY CROCHET CLOTH PATTERN 2643

Here's heirloom crochet you'll proudly show! Get started now on this lovely filet crochet cloth. It's 72 x 90 inches and a design that's very easy to follow. Pattern 2643 contains charts and directions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Send Children Away to School if It's Possible

BY DOROTHY DIX

This is the time of year when fathers and mothers lie awake at night wrestling with the problem of whether they shall send their adolescent children off to school, or have them continue their studies at the home. To this question I unhesitatingly answer: "Send 'em," if you can possibly afford to do so without putting too much strain on the family pocketbook.

I urge this not because of the superior advantages of education offered by some distant temple of learning, or because Junior and Mamie have shown any particular thirst for knowledge, but because the boarding school provides a safe and practical bridge across the dangerous 'teen age when parents and children alike get so badly upon each other's nerves. In reality, parents reap far more advantage from sending their youngsters off to college than the children do themselves. For while Junior and Mamie come home as innocent of culture as when they left, Father and Mother have been saved from nervous prostration and the awful fear that they have begotten a lot of lunatics. In every family there comes a crisis when youth meets age and two points of view come into conflict. To the parents their 14 and 15 year old sons and daughters are mere infants who should be held by the hand when they take a walk, and fed on cereals and spinach and put to bed at 8 o'clock. They can't realize that Junior isn't still in rompers and Mamie playing come-to-see with her dolls.

Get New Viewpoint

When they compare their own long, hard, bitter knowledge of life with Junior's ignorance of the world, it seems to them that he is no more to be trusted to go out alone than a baby, and so they try to exercise over him the control that they would over a little toddler.

And the same way about Mamie. She is still in the kindergarten, so far as Mother is concerned, and she simply throws a fit when Mamie wants a new hair-do and to plaster herself with cosmetics and to have her fingernails that look as if they were dropping blood, and when Mamie wants to have "formals" and step out with the boys Mother just doesn't know what girls are coming to in these days.

On the other hand, Junior and Mamie feel older and wiser than they ever will again. They regard themselves as experienced, blasé men and women of the world. They think they know all the answers and that they are perfectly capable of taking care of themselves in any situation.

And they look upon their parents with pity and contempt as two senile doltards who doubtless mean well, but who belong to the horse-and-buggy days and are so far behind the times that they are not fit to even suggest anything to modern youth.

Naturally when these two schools of thought smash into each other, it is a head-on collision that makes practically every home in which there are adolescent children a total wreck, as far as happiness and peace are concerned.

The parents are fighting for authority. The children are fighting for freedom. And a perpetual battle goes on over Junior having a car, and staying out too late at night and going to parties when he should be studying, and Mamie's right to have dates and to pick out her own clothes, and to go on joy-rides with boys, and so on and on, for there is a new cause of war every hour of the day.

Follow the exercises with a lukewarm shower or a luxurious bath exquisitely scented with your favorite bath crystals or oil. If you make relaxing part of your daily routine you will preserve a gracious, radiant attitude which all-ways charms!

"Slumber Inducing Exercises"
In leaflet form are available upon request. Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Do you feel nervous and tremble when you stand before an audience? Then take courage, for that means you are normal. Everybody else goes through the "cold sweat stage," with its attendant breathlessness, pounding pulse, trembling knees and dry throat, when he first tries to make a speech or perform music. But force yourself to go on through this initiation, for you cannot gain poise and platform nonchalance in any other manner. The first 100 appearances are the hardest!

CASE R-173: Patience P., aged 20, is an office file clerk.

"I am president of the Young People's Society in our church," she said.

"But I am so terrified at the thought of standing up in front of an audience to speak, or even to preside at a meeting.

"I can play the piano all right before a crowd, and be perfectly at ease. But when I try to make a speech, I shake and am so breathless I can hardly utter more than two or three words at a time."

"My hands tremble so violently I can't hold a sheet of paper still. It just rattles in my hand till I feel so embarrassed I wish I could drop right through the floor. Dr. Crane, don't you think I ought to resign?"

Please notice that although Patience can calmly perform at the piano before an audience, she grows panicky when she attempts to make a speech, even before the same crowd.

This is an excellent example of the fact that habits are learned with reference to specific stimuli or situations, and seldom carry over to others. There is little transfer of training.

If you don't believe this, ask an accomplished speaker, who may be at ease while lecturing to a group, to do something different, such as singing a solo. Even the veteran orator may blush like an amateur and be as jittery as a rank novice.

But Patience should gain some reassurance by remembering that everybody is nervous and jittery, trembly and breathless when making his first talk.

How To Make A Speech
In fact, you must face dozens of audiences before you gain assurance and poise. There is no royal road to skill and nonchalance on the public platform.

Just grit your teeth and remember that the first 100 speeches are the hardest. Since you cannot shortcut your progress very much, take advantage of every opportunity to get upon your feet and say a few words.

Teach a Sunday school class. Lead the meeting at your club or Young People's Society. Force yourself to go through the motions, even though

Matron Style



4578

BY ANNE ADAMS

A woman's best friend is—the shirtwaister! In Pattern 4578, Anne Adams has designed a matron's shirtwaister in classic style but with interesting new details. The bodice is yoked all around, with neat darts below the front yokes and gathers at the action-fulled back. That front buttoning to the waist helps you in and out quickly. See the smart notch to the tailored collar. A bias panel goes down the front skirt with slim effect. Flank it with a pair of strikingly shaped pockets. And make the sleeves long, short and straight, or in slashed shirtwaister style. This dress is so useful and becoming—start it soon, and use the Sewing Instruction to speed your stitches.

Pattern 4578 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your Name and Address.

and they have asked me whether they are supposed to change into evening suits or if they can keep on what they have. So I have come to you for the answer."

To this I can only guess that men in the wedding party will go home and change into their ordinary day clothes and spend the day as they usually do. And the bridesmaids will also change into everyday clothes and do as they always do.

In the evening the bride will put on her bridal dress and her attendants wear their bridesmaid dresses. That the men again put on what they wore at the wedding would therefore seem right. Or they may wear evening clothes. Whichever they prefer would be right—the first because they would be duplicating the bridal party as it was at the wedding; the second because properly dressed for the hour. The only important detail is that they all do the same.

A Hostess's Problem
Dear Mrs. Post: How can I invite certain friends to come at a definite time and also tell them I want them to leave at a definite time? If I invite them for the week end, they are likely to stay over until after lunch Monday, and when they do this, they upset the house completely! All our other friends who are invited for the week end always come to lunch Saturday and stay either until after the evening meal Sunday, or over until after breakfast Monday morning, depending upon circumstances. How can I make it plain to these staying friends just when they are to come, and to leave without being too pointed about the whole thing? Heretofore, I have always said "for the week end" and have let them make their own interpretation of the length.

Answer: The only suggestion I can think of is to say plainly: "Will you come Saturday for lunch, and stay until as late as you will on Sunday?" Certainly you can't say to them on Monday morning, "Will you please go home." Most people do take it for granted that they are expected to leave on Monday immediately after breakfast. But this is because a man—and often a woman—has to go to business. But if a guest has nothing to do and wants to stay in the country, I don't think you can possibly ask her to leave.

But wording your invitation "until after Supper Sunday" could not be taken to mean "after lunch on Monday."

Her 'Social Security' Is Right on Her Head

Baltimore—(AP)—Ten-year-old Joanne Johnson earned scores of 179 and 191, a week apart, in Binet-Simon tests which determine a person's I.Q. A tally of over 150 gets you listed as a "genius."

Dr. Arthur Lichtenstein of Johns Hopkins university says he would not call Joanne a "genius" in the popular meaning of the word. "She's probably better off than a prodigy," he adds. "She will be good at anything she tries."

Buy Clothes for Child That He'll Enjoy Wearing

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Look, Roger, I bought you a new cap today. Isn't it fine? With a button and satin lining. Just what you said you wanted, eh?"

"M-m-m. It's very nice."

"It certainly is. Try it on. See if it fits."

"O, I guess it fits all right. I don't need to try it on."

"What's the matter? I thought you'd be crazy about that cap and you don't seem a bit pleased. What's the matter with it?"

"Nothing's the matter with it. The boys in my class have yellow caps with green buttons. They get them at Jimmy's."

"Yellow caps. With green buttons. At Jimmy's?" Mothers voice showed increasing astonishment with each phrase, to say nothing of the disapproval in her attitude. "Monkey caps! Here I go and spend my good money for a good cap, the best I can find, and you stand there saying you want a monkey cap."

"All the boys have them."

"I suppose if they put coffee pots on their heads you'd do the same. Well, if you want a monkey cap you go buy it with your own money, not mine."

Roger's eyes filled up but he said nothing, and next morning he wore the old cap. The new one lay in its bag on the shelf. For a whole week of school days the old cap went to school and the new one lay in the discard.

Sunday morning the cap came out of the bag and went to church. "You're wearing your new cap? It isn't so bad after all, then?"

"It's all right for today. The boys don't wear the green caps to church. Only weekdays. I wish I could have one. All the other boys have theirs. I hate to be the only one."

When he had gone upstairs to change his clothes after church his father said, "Maybe you'd better buy him a monkey cap, Mary. Boys feel miserable if they are different from the rest. Grown people, too. What's the harm if he has what the other boys have? Let him feel right." So Roger got his monkey hat and the joy came back to his eyes—once more.

One of the Crowd
We may deplore some of these childish expressions of group instinct but unless they are dangerous to their spiritual and physical health, it is better to yield to the demand. Children suffer when they look different from their companions. The suffering is real and severe. Nothing is to be gained by refusing them the comfort of anonymity in the crowd, and I believe there is something to be gained.

A child's mind must be at peace if he is to work and play and grow as he is expected to do. When he is worrying because his sweater is the wrong color and style, his cap all wrong, his shoes queer, his mind cannot be directed to the important matters that come before it. His health suffers and his progress in school and society is checked.

We are all members of the herd, enjoy being so. They lend us a feeling of security. And it is against the background of the group that individuals stand out. The strength to be different is born of the likeness.

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, in care of the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

YESTERDAY: Julia indignantly insists that Jeff would never harm Sandra. The morning after the party Kay finds Sandra murdered. Jeff is put under arrest.

Chapter 31
Evil Spirit

Julia parked in front of her house, got out and took my overnight case from the open trunk seat.

"It wasn't Jeff," she said stubbornly, and let the way up the walk.

Mimi, looking pale and frightened, met us at the door.

"Thank Heaven you're here. Kay," she said fervently, "I wouldn't have had an easy moment with you alone over there. Something is terribly wrong on this post. I don't know what it is, but I feel it—something like an evil spirit roaming about a house—something that doesn't belong here. An evil invasion."

Julia was staring at her.

"Do you by any chance think these murders are supernatural?"

"Of course not, Julia. Don't be silly. What I mean is that we're all quiet, peace-loving people, we army people."

"Contradiction in terms, old dear. But go on. I know what you mean. 'I haven't been part of it very long myself. I know. Mimi went on with dignity. 'But it was one of the first things I noticed when I married your father. It's like I imagine the life must have been in these religious communities. The army lives to itself, too, has its own community of interest and little reason for contact with the outside world. We have our own inside quarrels, but aside from that we live together in comparative peace, and harmony. This is like something that has crept in. You understand what I mean, don't you, Kay?"

"Yes, I understand."

I understood something else, too: that Sandra's death was particularly frightening because it had struck almost within the charmed circle. And because, say what she would, suspicion logically pointed to the few members of the garrison who had known Sandra well. What had the chaplain said? "Murder is an intimate thing."

I remembered, with a little chill, the way opinion had turned against me, the outsider, when murder had struck at Fort Havens. They banded together, these army people. They stood back to back when there was trouble; and it was too bad for the stranger within their gates.

After they had taken me to the guest room—the room Sandra had occupied until her marriage—and left me to make myself at home, I reviewed the strangers, realizing that, except for myself there were only two—Gerald and Felicia. Could either of them be the creeping evil that Mimi had so chillingly suggested?

Gerald, when he had found himself in sole charge of a faint female, had carried me into Felicia's room and brought me to with the good old-fashioned remedy of plenty of cold water, externally applied. I had recovered enough to tell him the trouble when an orderly, looking scared, put in an appearance. Gerald sent him for Felicia, who was somewhere in the kitchen regions in the opposite wing of the building.

They had looked after me, Felicia and Gerald, Gerald himself attending to the unpleasant business of making sure that Sandra was past help, then sending for the doctor and the commanding officer. I have said that it was late when I rose. The officers who lived in the building had gone to duty. There

were only the three of us, the three outsiders, left with murder.

Felicia, when she heard the news, had looked as ghastly as I felt. Genuine horror is difficult to fake. Looking back on it now, I felt sure she had been unutterably shocked. Bu. Gerald?

Gerald was no longer the posturing idiot. His eyes were cold and wary, his manner businesslike. The clowning was a mask that he took off, and without it he seemed hard and ruthless. I was suddenly afraid of him.

'Like A Wax Model'
He was in my room what seemed a long time before he went to telephone, but he came back to Felicia and me to wait for the doctor and Colonel Tennant.

"Odd that you heard nothing in the night," he said in the clipped, dispassionate accent that belonged to the strange, new manner. His eyes, revealing nothing, regarded me.

"But I did," I told him, surprised. "There was someone moving about in my sitting room. I thought it was Sandra."

"At what time?"

"I don't know. I had been asleep. I don't know how long. And I went to sleep again. I didn't think to look at my watch."

He stood up abruptly. There were voices in the corridor. "Wait here—I'll be back."

After he had joined those men in the hall, Felicia opened the door a crack and applied herself frankly to peeping and eavesdropping.

"Jeff's here," she whispered once. "He looks like a wax model of himself. . . . They've got the post photographer taking pictures. And later. . . . They're taking her away. Oh, the poor child! I heard Doc Jones say she's been dead at least eight hours."

Captain Jones came presently and took my pulse; said I was all right but to lie still for a while. Colonel Pennant came in, looking pretty grim, announced that Mimi would call me up and, with a glance at Felicia, that he would question me later, at his quarters.

I did not see Jeff, and I was glad.

After they had all departed Gerald came back and asked me if I felt well enough to go to my room. I got up shakily and followed him. I think Felicia would have liked to come, too, but something in Gerald's manner must have discouraged her, for she remained where she was.

There was an armed enlisted man in front of my door.

"Miss Cornish has to get some of her things," Gerald told me. "Colonel Pennant said it would be all right."

I looked at him suspiciously. Colonel Pennant had said no such thing. But the enlisted man stepped aside and let us go in.

"Now," said Gerald, "I want you to look the place over carefully and tell me if there's anything missing. Anything at all—no matter how small."

I must have spent at least half an hour examining that room, going through the drawer of my worktable, looking through a stack of manuscripts and correspondence; but I couldn't see that there was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



U. S. Can Purify Democracy in Mexico's Case

Two Men Claiming Victory in Recent Presidential Election

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Again and again spokesmen for the United States government glorify democracy in their speeches, but they are not always willing to purify Democracy when the opportunity comes.



Such an opportunity presents itself today in connection with the recognition of a government in Mexico—as between two rival claimants of the presidential office.

This problem has in it questions of presidential perpetuation in office, free elections, and the power of the United States government to forward the cause of Democracy by recognizing the true will of the people.

About 30 years ago this correspondent went to Mexico to write about the Madero revolution and met at the time the leaders of the rebellion, among them General Almazan, the man who has just been deprived of the presidential office though he was duly elected by an overwhelming majority of the people. Disinterested observers attest to the fact that rarely in Mexican history has it been so apparent that a popular choice was getting the votes of the people, but the administration in power, headed by President Cardenas, insisted on declaring another candidate—General Alva Camacho—to be the legally elected president.

Two rival sets of congressmen have claimed election, too, and it is congress in Mexico which has the right to declare what ballots have been cast and who is elected president. The situation has a peculiarly significant interest for citizens of the United States because it brings to light a very important aspect of the constitutional process as it relates to a Republican form of government.

Thus in the Madero revolution the slogan was "effective suffrage and no reelection." This was aimed at Porfirio Diaz who for nearly three decades had held the office of president by the simple process of getting himself elected for third and fourth terms merely by declaring himself elected through a hard-picked, rubber stamp congress.

The Madero revolution brought about a change in the constitution so that no president would be eligible for reelection. But it now turns out that "effective suffrage" is a mockery. The same clique which holds office manages to elect one of its own group by refusing to allow an honest count of the ballots and by declaring elected whoever is favored by the administration in power.

It may be that Americans can hardly find fault with this procedure since in Hudson county, New Jersey, and in Cook county, Illinois, the political bosses count the votes their own way. Indeed there are other populous counties in the United States which this year will control the electoral vote of some large states by reason of the machine control of these bosses.

But the Mexican leaders this year are trying to appeal to the sentiment of their northern neighbors to give the republic below the Rio Grande some genuine encouragement along the paths of democracy. Thus General Almazan with which this corre-

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The Defense Against War

There would be no deep difference of opinion about foreign policy today if for more than a hundred years American foreign policy had not been so immensely successful. The results have been so good that many among us have forgotten, and our schools have ceased to teach us, how thirteen small and feeble colonies along the Atlantic coast of North America managed to insulate themselves against the empires of the world and to grow great without being attacked, without being compelled even to become a mighty military power. In the unique security which we have enjoyed we had come to take our security for granted, like the air we breathe, as something which has been ours as a matter of course. In fact we owe it to the diplomacy of great men. And in so far as we have forgotten the statesmanship which won and consolidated our security,

spontaneous last week insists that he does not intend to start an armed revolution.

Against Violence

"I'm against the use of violence and conspiracies in the army to take over executive power," he said. "I have all along proceeded according to legal means and I am hoping that the will of the people will not be thwarted."

General Almazan fears that the people of Mexico may become so aroused by the inauguration of a president they didn't elect that a popular uprising may result, but he hopes not. His theory is that very soon he should return to Mexico and appeal to the people to see to it that their choice is installed in the presidency. It is his conviction that the congress which he believes was not legally elected must inevitably yield to the congress which met recently in secret in Mexico City and declared the true will of the people.

The general assured me that neither his party nor his rival was pro-Nazi, but that the communists had gained considerable strength under the present regime, having pushed the Cardenas group further and further into communistic experiments. Labor troubles and unemployment have added to the discomfiture of the Mexican state, and General Almazan believes that full employment can come only by persuading persons to invest their savings in Mexico's undeveloped resources and by a stable policy in Mexico City.

To Visit Roosevelt

In a few weeks General Alva Camacho, who claims to have been elected, will come to Washington to pay his respects to President Roosevelt and the secretary of state. It has already been announced by Mr. Hull that every distinguished visitor will be received and it has been intimated that if General Almazan should happen to call he, too, will be received.

For many years, in fact since the Wilson administration, the department state has declared its policy to be one of non-recognition of presidents who acquire office by violent means. Having proclaimed that doctrine and secured for it a certain amount of respect in Latin America, a troublesome sequel arises. Has not the United States government assumed an obligation to give recognition to that administration which has been legally elected without violence?

Recognition by the United States amounts to moral support of incalculable value to a governmental administration in a Latin American country. Hence if democracy is to work, an inevitable counterpart of the good neighbor policy is to withhold recognition from any claimant who has a fraudulent title and thus assist the cause of democracy by seeing to it that only the choice of the people is given formal recognition.

we are in danger of losing our security.

Without a clear grasp of the basic and unchanging principles of American security, we shall never be secure no matter how much money we appropriate, no matter how many ships, airplanes and guns we make, no matter how many men we conscript. We shall be like a race of city-dwellers who eat food but have forgotten how to farm, who wear clothes but have forgotten that clothes are not made in department stores, who use daily but cannot themselves build or repair the complicated machinery by which they are provided with water, light and heat. Our century of isolation from the wars of Europe, our unexampled independence and our external threats were the product of a greatly successful foreign policy. And unless we can recover the knowledge which guided that policy, we shall lose the security which the policy produced. In fact, we have already lost much of our old security; the net result of the deadlock, the paralysis, the confusions and the contradictions of foreign policy in our generation is that for the first time in our history we feel compelled to organize a great conscript army.

America Once Lacked Its Present Isolation

We may well begin by remembering that when the war of independence had been won, the American nation had no such isolation from the empires of Europe as it later achieved. The British were in Canada and Canada was not then a self-governing dominion. The Spaniards were in Florida and in the Mississippi Valley, in Central and South America. The French were in the West Indies. The Russians were in Alaska. The Western Hemisphere was as much involved in the imperial rivalries of Europe as is Africa today.

The task of American diplomacy was to get rid of these imperial rivalries because these rivalries meant perpetual war on the American continent, and perpetual war meant that the United States would have to become a military power and might in the course of affairs be defeated and lose their independence. Yet the American states were weak as compared with the great empires all about them, and their leaders could never have liquidated the imperial rivalries in this hemisphere if they had not been as shrewd as they were bold.

Ousted British by Alliance with France

They had begun naturally, by ousting the British Empire from the colonies themselves. To do this they not only went to war, but also they took advantage of the long-continuing rivalry between Britain and France. They made an alliance with France. Without this alliance the war of independence would not have ended when it did, nor perhaps as it did.

Having gotten rid of the British within the colonies themselves, the next chapter came when France, then under the conquering military dictatorship of Napoleon, became by cession from Spain the owner of the Mississippi Valley. Taking advantage of the fact that Napoleon was still at war with Great Britain and could not, therefore, occupy the

territory, Jefferson bought Louisiana.

Thus France was ousted from what is now the United States. A little later the Spanish empire collapsed in Europe, and promptly the United States obtained Florida, thus ousting Spain from the frontiers of the United States. A little later still, the empires of Russia, Austria, Prussia and France began to form plans for the reconquest of empire in this hemisphere. Russia began to move down the Pacific Coast from Alaska; the so-called Holy Alliance began to threaten to put down the rebellion of the Spanish colonies in Latin America. To prevent all this, Monroe consulted with Canning, found that Britain and the United States were both of them opposed to the revival of European imperialism in the Americas. Having been assured that Britain would fight if the reconquest of Spanish America was attempted, Monroe announced the Monroe Doctrine which warned off Russia on the west coast and Russia, Prussia, Austria and France in Latin America.

These were the stages by which the thirteen colonies, which had revolted from Britain, made themselves independent and secure in the Western Hemisphere. They did it by seizing their opportunities and by collaborating with Britain against all the other European empires whenever they saw that the British interest and the American were the same.

Made Distance Their Best Defensive Weapon

The great principle of their foreign policy was to make the United States independent and secure. The means they employed were to oust the empires which, if they had been allowed to remain established over here, would have caused perpetual rivalry and endless war. They chose to work with the British against all the other empires because they found that in spite of many irritations and quarrels, the British and American interests in this hemisphere were most nearly the same.

The genius of their policy lay in the clarity with which they saw that the successful defense of the United States must lie in keeping the threat of war at a distance. They never made the cardinal mistake of thinking that the place to defend a country is on its own frontiers and that the place to fight wars is at home. The whole principle of their policy, which is generalized in the Monroe Doctrine, was to prevent war by depriving potential enemies of a base from which to attack, and to fight if it was necessary to fight at a safe distance from their own homes and workshops.

No one who contemplates the position of Britain today can have any doubt it seems to me, about how desperately and dangerously mistaken are those who think that a nation should defend itself on its own frontiers. For if a nation adopts such a policy, or unhappily is forced into it as the British have been, the result is to bring the war over the frontiers and into the country, which is practicing a purely defensive strategy. Yet there are Senators who tell us that we must defend ourselves at home when we are attacked, nowhere else and not before. That was not the view of the founders of this Republic. They saw quite clearly, and they acted boldly on it, that to be secure a nation must push war away from its frontiers, and not let its own territory become the battlefield.

They would have been astounded at the men who say that the way to

Hilbert Classes Choose Officers

Hilbert—Class officers of Hilbert High school were elected Friday: Seniors—President, Cletus Ertl; vice president, Gerald Olson; secretary, James Ziskind; treasurer, Earl Hauser.

Juniors—President, Wilbur Ertl; vice president, Rainer Depies; secretary and treasurer, Marie Behnke. Sophomores—President, Robert Campbell; vice president, Robert Lenz; secretary and treasurer, Gerold Strong.

Freshmen—President, William Popp; vice president, Roger Weber; secretary, Leander Schmidt; treasurer, Harold Thiel.

Brillion Chapter, Order of Eastern Star held its first fall meeting Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

be secure is to do what the British are now doing, to fight alone without allies, and to fight at home where, win or lose, the defender is devastated. The founders of our isolation took exactly the opposite view from that of the isolationists today. For they knew that the only way to enjoy isolation is to practice a diplomacy which pushes war away from the homeland, never to wait until war invades it.

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at Brillion. Plans were completed for a card party to be given Friday evening, Oct. 4, at the temple. An invitation was read and accepted to meet with the New Holstein Chapter Sept. 25. Hilbert members attending the Brillion chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes entertained Thursday for the former's sister, Mrs. Eliza Hedrich, who spent the summer visiting relatives in Rantoul, Chilton and Hilbert. She expects to leave Wednesday for her home at Vera Beach, Fla.

A son was born Friday morning at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Junger of Dacada, Wis. Mrs. Junger was the former Marie Koehler of Hilbert.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's Catholic church met Thursday evening at the church hall. Plans were made for a chicken dinner to be given at Vollmer's hall Sunday, Oct. 20.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Ed Seibold; at bunco by Mrs. Pete Meier. Refreshments were served.

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

If fuel bills were painted on ROOF TOPS

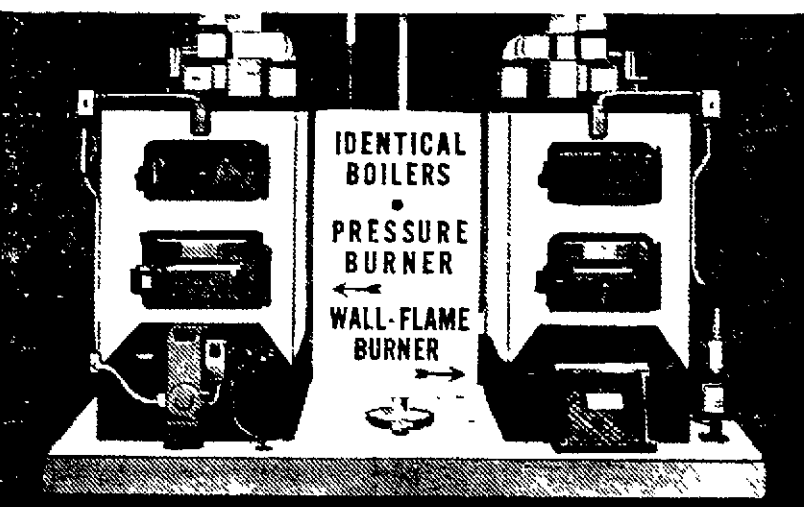


You'd HAVE TIMKEN OIL HEAT!

If fuel bills were painted prominently on roof tops, you'd see the remarkable fuel economy records that Timken is making in thousands of homes. You'd know why many more thousands are turning to Timken Wall-Flame Oil Burners for comfort, convenience and cleanliness at low cost.

YEARS OF CAREFREE SERVICE—Long life, too, is an important factor in Timken's success. In a recent check of wall-flame oil burners installed in 1925, 89% are still going strong after 15 years of use. And the Timken Burner you buy today is better built, quieter in operation, more economical, better designed and greatly improved in performance.

SAVINGS TESTS IN HOMES—In Savings Tests, Timken Dealers replaced ordinary burners in hundreds of homes and produced savings up to 25% over previous burners. In every single instance, the Timken Wall-Flame Burner made substantial savings on fuel oil and electricity.



NOW-THIS AMAZING TEST

Now, this amazing test gives concrete proof that Timken saves up to 25% or more over pressure burners. Many Timken Dealers have this test set up in their showrooms so that in 15 minutes you can get facts that your neighbors have spent years and hundreds of dollars to learn for themselves. Get the low cost of Timken Oil Heating. Long, easy terms. Prompt, dependable service.



Phone the nearest Timken Dealer today—now. You'll find him listed under "Oil Heating" or "Oil Burners" in the Classified Section of your Telephone Directory.

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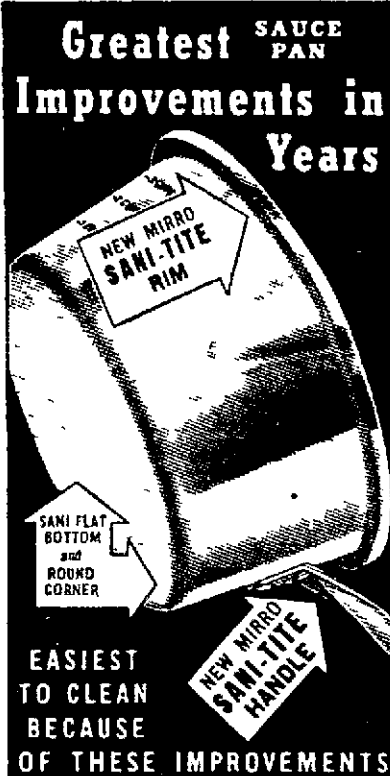
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JUST A FEW MORE DAYS

to take advantage of the MIRRO-IVORY SOAP FLAKES SAUCE PAN DEAL



Here's What You Get

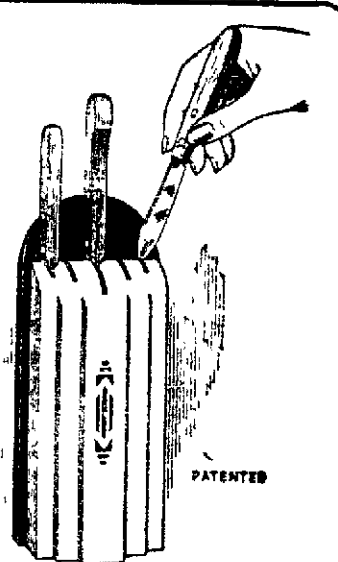
Simply bring in four coupons from regular bars of Ivory soap (2 large, 2 small) and for 50c you get a genuine Mirro sauce pan ordinarily priced at 85c (SAVING TO YOU OF 35c). It's a full 2 qt. size—just what you need every day.

HERE'S THE EASY WAY TO MIX CHILDREN'S DRINKS

Add the ingredients and liquid, shake a few times and presto, it's done! Also for gravy. 10c Mirro Aluminum

Knife HOLDERS 25c

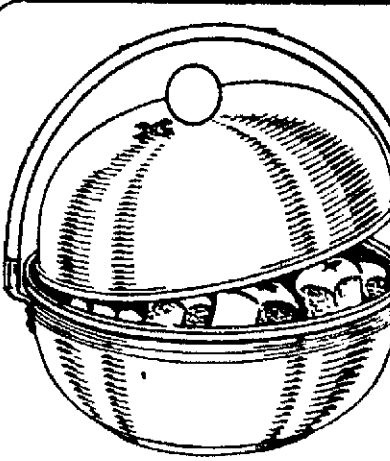
IN COLORS. Hold Five Knives! Just like the illustration. Well made Strong Enameled in striking colors. Get one for yourself and give them for gifts.



Remington KNIVES STAY SHARP Longer!

Take a tip from our experience and buy Remington Stainless Steel kitchen knives. The quality actually is better and yet you pay no more. Sold with a rigid guarantee.

See Schlafers New and More Complete Display



Give them a delightful MIRRO Bun Warmer. It's a practical gift! Type Illustrated... \$1.98 Others 89c, \$1.29

Fine quality Mirro Aluminum! Ideal wedding gift!

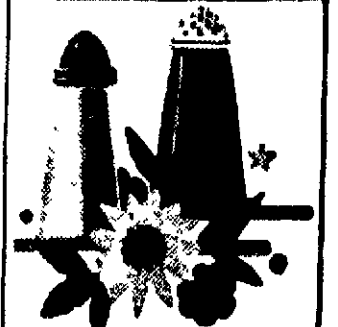
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In Sets... 29c

So easy to put on... no varnish nor lacquers... just moisten with water and they add the final touch to your kitchen.

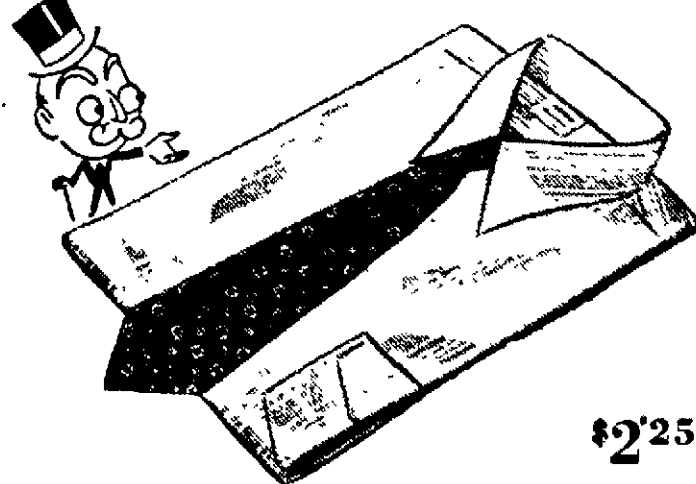


DOZENS OF TYPES IN OUR STOCK

SCHLAFERS

13-15 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

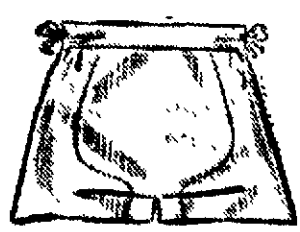
The Choice of the Month, with the best teammates a shirt ever had!



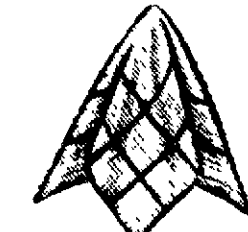
\$2.25

ARROW QUINBY STRIPES

Keep a step ahead in style, wear the shirt Esquire is starring this month now! It's made of madras, a grand shirt fabric, and has quintuple white stripes in the new cluster effects. It's topped with the world's best-liked collar—the Arrow—and is Mitoga cut to your shape...\$2.25. Arrow Quinby Ties to match \$1.



QUINBY STRIPE SHORTS 65c... in the same pattern and colors as the shirt, and a seamless seat.



QUINBY HANDKERCHIEF 35c... blend in eye-pleasing harmony with the shirt and tie.

Schmidt's
106 E. College Ave.

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING



CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
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In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Let The Want Ads PUT THE PAY in Your Occupation

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

Homers Beat Seymour, 2 to 1

Deciding Marker Hit In 9th Frame

Manitowoc—Catcher Quirin Simons' home run with one out in the ninth inning and the score tied at 1-1 all gave the Manitowoc Shipbuilders a 2 to 1 victory over Seymour in the first game of the championship playoff in the Northern State Baseball league here Sunday.

The bases were empty when Simons lifted the ball over the left field fence. The other two runs of the ball game also came on circuit clouts. Howard Bowers put Seymour into the lead in the fifth inning when he hit the ball over the left field fence. The Shipbuilders' pitcher George Hesik of the Shipbuilders knotted the count with a round tripper in the seventh frame. Hesik held Seymour to three hits, no two in a single inning. Manitowoc made eight safeties off Larry Roebuck and had eight men left on base. Three Seymourites were left on base. The Shipbuilders threatened an infield single and "Slip" Gossy followed with a single down the left field line. On Simons' grounder, Powell threw out Suscha at the plate. Ken Wilda of Manitowoc doubled in the sixth inning, the ball bounced over the fence. Suscha then fanned and Gossy's long smash was halted down by Bowers, who backed up against the centerfield fence to make the catch Seymour-1.

Georgia Coleman, Diver, Succumbs

Los Angeles — (P) — The sports world today mourned the loss of one of its most colorful figures in the death Saturday of Georgia Coleman, former Olympic diving champion. For seven years her name was almost a household word and her graceful body, usually in a glowing red diving suit, was a part of every important water meet. No person who completed in the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam and in the 1932 contest here was more widely known nor better liked.

Misfortune halted her career five years ago and followed her there after. It started when she hurt herself in a dive into a shallow pool in Paris. Brought pneumonia struck her next, then infantile paralysis, and finally a chronic liver ailment which caused her death. In 1931 she won all possible national titles—high and 10-foot, indoor and outdoor—a sports achievement rarely equaled.

Her highest honors came in the Los Angeles Olympics, when she won the world title in the three-meter event and placed second in the high diving.

Fall Proves Fatal to Former 3-Eye Player
Chicago — (P) — A 16-foot fall down the elevator shaft of a downtown building proved fatal yesterday for Stuart Merrell, 26, a cartoonist and former baseball player in the Three-Eye league.

Atlas Wins 3rd Round Honors

Downs Ponds, 7 to 3, In Playoff Tilt; to Meet Coated for Title

Atlas Mill won the third round Industrial league championship by scoring a 7 to 3 victory over Ponds Sports in a playoff tussle at Roosevelt school diamond Sunday morning. Atlas also won the first round while Coated won the second round and the two will tangle for the rounds championship. Should Atlas win, the two teams must meet in a 2-out-of-3 series for the league championship. Coated Papers having wound up with the best record for the regular schedule.

In Sunday morning's tilt, Atlas went to work with two runs in the first inning as VanderVelden beat out a bunt, Gebheim singled and Louis Getchow hammered a triple. Getchow was hit trying to stretch his hit into a homer. Atlas added another in the second when, with two out, Zapp singled to center and went to third on Stingle's hit to right. He scored on a wide throw to third. Atlas counted three more runs in the third frame to take a 6-0 lead. Schade led off with a walk and score second, Gebheim singled to score Schade and took third when the ball got away from the fielder. Werner crashed a homer to score Gebheim ahead of himself.

Ponds scored its first run in the fourth inning as Bud DeLeest led off with a walk and score second, scoring on Recker's single. Atlas added its final run in the sixth on a combination of Werner's single, Klein's hit and an outfield error.

Ponds snared two runs in the last inning as Recker singled, went to second as Beck walked and the two pulled a double steal. They scored on Satterly's high fly which was lost in the sun and went for a double.

The box score:

Ponds Sports	AB	R	H	E
DeLeest	4	0	1	0
Recker	4	0	1	0
Beck	4	0	1	0
Zimmerman	4	0	1	0
Slattery	4	0	1	0
Fischer	4	0	1	0
Monahan	4	0	1	0
Reider	4	0	1	0
Klein	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	9	0

LaCrosse Defeated, 9-5, By Wausau Lumberjacks

Wausau—Wausau's Lumberjacks, fourth place finishers in the Northern league, defeated LaCrosse, champions and playoff winners of the Wisconsin State league, here Sunday afternoon, 9 to 5.

Wausau pounded Bain out of the box in fifth, with six runs featured by homers by Christensen and Rome, and got three unearned runs off Dills in the next two innings.

Christensen, who pitched all the way for the winners, gave four bases on balls, mixed with an error and two hits for LaCrosse's four run spurge in the eighth.

R. H. E.
LaCrosse 000 001 040-5 9 3
Wausau 000 061 20x-9 11 3

Christensen and Cichosz; Bain, Dills, Clark, Ludwig and Paule.

Farkas Recovering

Washington, D. C. — Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League sadly states he does not expect "Anvil" Andy Farkas, his backfield ace and the circuit's leading scorer, to be ready for services until early November. Farkas is slowly recovering from a recent operation.



A PACKER TOUCHDOWN IN THE MAKING—Here's a picture showing the third Green Bay Packer touchdown of yesterday's game in the making. It shows Carl Mulleneaux of the Packer, No. 19, cutting to the right as he prepared to take a pass from Arnie Herber, No. 38, for a score. The ball was on the 4-yard line at the start of the play.

Fond du Lac Is Grid Winner

Defeats Appleton in Eastern Marine Loop Opener; Score Is 18-6

The Appleton Blue Eagles bowed to the Fond du Lac Oscars in the first round of the Eastern Marine league opener, 18 to 6. The game was played at the Spencer street field under lights last night.

Fond du Lac made only nine first downs but was able to capitalize on breaks. Appleton held the opposition within the ten yard stripe on four occasions but two resulted in touchdowns for the invaders when the slippery ball got away from Appleton ball carriers, bounced around behind the goal line and Fondy recovered. The other touchdown was a pass thrown into the hands of a Fond du Lac man. The teams played in dark jerseys and throwing passes was a problem. Appleton's new jerseys are expected for next week's game.

The Blue Eagles scored midway in the fourth quarter on a brilliantly executed pass. Boots to R. Brasch. On two other occasions Appleton missed scoring on passes. On one, C. Tracy was out of the end zone and on another S. Fredricks had the ball but couldn't keep control.

Don Green suffered a shoulder injury in the first quarter. T. Brasch, a bruised ankle, Wynaard a smash in the mouth and Filz a sprained ankle. Green and Filz probably will be lost for one or two games.

The Eagles would like to have more men report for the squad. Practices now are being held under the new McKinley school lights on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. With a few more players and an opportunity to work regularly, the Eagles should improve and be tops for the Sept. 29 game here. It will be an afternoon game and the Eagles feel that the wet ball at night is too much of a handicap.

Hammen Leads Chuter Hitters

Little Chute — Freddy Hammen topped local batters for the season in the Outacume County league with a .394 average. He counted 26 hits in 66 appearances and counted 14 runs. Snooky Van Dyke was second with .340 with 17 hits in 50 official appearances at the plate.

The locals had a successful season being among the leaders practically all season. They tied for first round honors with Black Creek but lost in the playoff and were in second place during the second half season. Starting with practically all youngsters. Manager Vic Hartjes moulded a winning combination of players who were a credit to the village.

Due to a number of rained out games, the athletic association dug deep into the treasury to finance the team during first half but had good returns for the second half.

Following are individual averages for the season:

only ad Hammen	56	14	26	.394
Freddy Hammen	56	14	26	.394
Lavern Van Dyke	50	14	17	.340
Lee Lambie	22	5	7	.318
Don Peeters	67	9	21	.313
Tom Lamers	60	10	18	.300
Nubs Van Gompel	41	8	12	.293
Dazz Van Thiel	62	6	18	.290
Leo Lamers	78	10	22	.282
Red Boots	58	15	16	.276
Mike Koss	19	7	5	.263
Roy Jansen	30	2	7	.233
Pete Wildenberg	33	7	7	.212
Al Huisman	15	1	3	.133
Neil Van Asten	17	2	2	.118

Goodfellowship Loop To Name Heads at Y

Women's Y. M. C. A. Goodfellowship league kieglers will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Y. M. C. A. building. Six teams have applied for berths in the Friday night circuit but the loop will be restricted to four teams. Tonight's session is open to all kieglers in the league.

Report Southern California Will Bolt Coast Conference

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
New York — (P) — Week's wash: Don McNeill can hardly wait till he catches up with the radio announcer who called him an "Oakie."

When Clemson and Auburn meet at Auburn Nov. 9, it will be Auburn's second home football game since 1936. Salt Lake City is trying to get Jack Dempsey to pull up stakes here and settle down in the old home town. They can't do that to us. Alice Marble's favorite yarn is of the days when she was the tow-headed mascot of the San Francisco ball club—used to go out in centerfield and shag flies.

Novakofski Is Chiefs' Star

Former Lawrence Back Counts First Tally With 74-Yard Gallop

Milwaukee — (P) — The Milwaukee Chiefs made their American Professional Football league debut yesterday by downing the Columbus Bullies, defending champions, 14 to 2.

Some 7,500 fans watched the contest.

Obbie Novakofski, former Lawrence college star, smashed through the line and ran 74 yards for the first touchdown in the second period. A pass, Johnny Maltzen to Bill Hickery, accounted for the last period score. Bob Eckl placed-kicked both extra points.

Columbus threatened all afternoon, but lacked the final punch. Joe Zimmerman blocked Ray Cole's punt in the third quarter and the ball rolled into the end zone for an automatic safety and the Bullies only points.

The score by periods:

Quarter	Columbus	Milwaukee
1st	0	7
2nd	0	7
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
Total	0	14

Milwaukee scoring: Touchdowns Novakofski, Hickery. Points after touchdowns, Eckl, 2.

Columbus scoring: Safety (automatic).

Jake Miller Wins Shoot at Kaukauna

Jake Miller of Kaukauna walked off with honors in the shoot sponsored by the Kaukauna Gun club at its grounds near the Fifth lark Sunday morning. Miller had a percentage of 88. Others up in the running were John Faselow with 86, Clem Hugenberg with 84, Ed Haas with 81 and Harold Engerson with 80.

Others who competed but found poor visibility, blank cartridges, bad patrons, puffy winds, tricky birds and faulty gun mechanism impeding their efforts were Don Porter, Bill Levknecht, Herb Haas, Ken Craig, George Gerrits, Rhen and Landrean, Ben Vandevacht, F. Fitzgerald, Clarence Hooyman, F. G. Posen, Al Schmidt and Fred Maltz.

Any ninemods wishing to sharpen their shooting eyes in preparation for the approaching hunting season have been invited to compete in another shoot at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon Sept. 20. Ammunition will be available on the grounds.

3 Appleton and Twin City Dogs Win Field Trial

More Than 40 Canines Compete in Two-Day Event at Medina Marsh

Neenah — As three Twin Cities and Appleton hunting dogs stalked away with honors, sportsmen got practice under actual hunting conditions and non-nimrods got a preview of how upland game birds will be hunted next week at the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's bird dog trials Saturday and Sunday in the Medina marsh near Neenah.

Competing against a field of more than 40 other canines, Colonel, a pointer owned and handled by H. J. Uphoff, Appleton, won first place Sunday in the shooting dog stake.

Silver King Dick, an English setter owned and handled by Donald Kennedy, Neenah, topped a second and two third places, winning second in the shooting dog stake and thirds in the derby and open all age stakes on both days.

Irish Duke Hafe, owned and handled by Herbert Hafeman, Menasha, won fourth places in the puppy stake and non-winners' stake Saturday.

1,000 Persons Watch
More than 1,000 spectators witnessed the trials, getting a good view of the stakes from on top of a knoll which receded into the marsh. The field was seven miles long and at least 135 birds were released during the 2-day trial.

Allen Kerr, Green Bay writer, was chairman of the trial and Kennedy was secretary. The judges were Howard Carver, Oshkosh; Arthur Welch, Milwaukee; and Herman Kruse, Green Bay. Carl Bechtold, Wauwatosa, was the marshal.

Three stakes were run Saturday, including the puppy stake for year old dogs, the non-winners for dogs never having placed first at any trial and the derby for 2-year-old dogs. The shooting dog stake and open all age were held yesterday.

Sunday's results: Shooting dog stake, Colonel, H. J. Uphoff, Appleton, first; Silver King Dick, Donald Kennedy, Neenah, second; Alpine Run Runner, J. J. Simons, West Allis, third; Arnpilot's Lead, H. E. Bogauser, Columbus, fourth.

Open all age, Pobie Kay, E. W. Rockwood, first; Kentucky Flash, Arthur Jones, second; Silver King Dick, third, and Susie Q. Simons, fourth.

What's This!

You could have knocked our eyes out when we read that Southwest conference sports writers have made Southern Methodist a favorite for the title over Texas A and M. Vote was 108 to 69. We've been hearing the Mustangs would be powerful good, but nobody up this way figured them that hot.

Mail Box

An unidentified contributor wants to know if, when he is through with the Cubs, Zeke Bonura will favor a third term in Washington.

S.S.A.C. Softball Team Lays Claim To City Supremacy

S. S. A. C. softballers are laying claims to a mythical city championship as the result of a 7 to 1 win of Institute of Paper Chemistry, Fraternity league and district champions at McKinley school diamond Sunday morning. In claiming the 1940 title for Appleton, the S. S. A. C. is open to all challenges.

George Swamp mounded for the winners yesterday and kept six hits well scattered. Elmer Horn was behind the plate. Johnny Blicke, Institute ace, was touched for 10 hits coming in the first frame for three runs and five of them accounting for three runs in the third stanza.

Packers are Hot and Cold; Defeat Eagles by 27 to 20

Count Three Times in First Period; Then Little Davey O'Brien Takes Over

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Open all age, Pobie Kay, E. W. Rockwood, first; Kentucky Flash, Arthur Jones, second; Silver King Dick, third, and Susie Q. Simons, fourth.

Saturday's Results

Saturday's results: Puppy stake, Trigger II, C. F. Smith, Wauwatosa, first; Kay Rex Andy, A. A. Mueller, Milwaukee, second; Lexington Village Boy, P. S. Widmann, Jefferson, third; and Irish Duke Hafe, fourth.

Non-winners' stake, Tagalon, Harold Block, Watertown, first; Alpine, second; Seaview Rap's Peggy, C. T. Bechtold, Milwaukee, third, and Irish Duke Hafe, fourth.

Derby stake, Lady, George Price, Dale, first; David Ferdinand, third, second; Silver King Dick, third, and Lexington Village Boy, Wildmnn.

Elder Lyons Sees Son Hurl in Major Tilt for 1st Time

Chicago — (P) — Teddy Lyons has been pitching for the Chicago White Sox for 18 years, but until yesterday his 75-year-old father, A. F. Lyons, of Union, La., had never seen him perform in the major league.

The elder Lyons not only saw his 39-year-old son pitch a masterful game, but he saw White Sox fans acclaim Ted as their idol with gifts and cash aggregating \$4,300.

Ted gave the Red Sox three hits, only one after the first inning and easily won his 11th victory of the season and 232nd of his career, 5 to 1.

Ted's father said this was the first time he had seen his son pitch since a memorable sandlot game. On that occasion, he recalled, he walked into the park just as an opposing player lashed out a home run off Teddy. Disgusted, the Elder Lyons left immediately.

Penneys and Sears Split In Playoff

Deciding Game Is Scheduled for Next Sunday Morning

J. C. Penney company and Sears Roebuck split in the first two games of a playoff for the Merchants softball league championship at Wilson school diamond Sunday morning. Penneys took the first game by a 5-4 margin and Sears came back with a 9 to 4 victory in the second to force the series into a 3-game affair. The deciding tilt is scheduled for 9:30 next Sunday morning.

Moe hurled for Penneys in the first tilt and gave up eight hits. He gave way to Smcrina in the second game and the two were nipped for 12 safeties. Rehnfeldt was behind the plate, Nagel and Natrop hurled for Sears in the initial tilt and were touched for ten hits. Natrop mounded for the winners in the second game and allowed six safeties. Herzog did the catching.

The box scores:

First Game	AB	R	H	E
Penneys-5	4	5	4	0
Sears-4	4	4	9	0
Simovich, 3b	4	1	0	0
Brach, 2b	4	1	0	0
Feldner, 1b	4	2	2	0
Millard, ss	4	2	1	0
Rehnfeldt, c	4	2	0	1
Dovier, cf	4	2	0	1
Dreasing, cf	4	2	0	1
Moore, 3b	4	2	0	1
Huhn, 1b	4	2	0	1
Moore, p	4	2	0	1
Totals	36	21	10	4

Second Game	AB	R	H	E
Sears-9	9	9	9	9
Penneys-4	4	4	4	4
Herzog, c	4	2	1	0
Rehnfeldt, 1b	4	2	1	0
Huebner, 3b	4	2	1	0
Natrop, p	4	2	1	0
Pat, 2b	4	2	1	0
Herzog, cf	4	2	1	0
Bruyette, 1b	4	2	1	0
Clayton, 1b	4	2	1	0
Moore, 3b	4	2	1	0
Paul, cf	4	2	1	0
Totals	36	21	10	4

Home runs—Natrop, Triples—Herzog, Paul, Moen, Dreesing—Simovich, Rehnfeldt, Teel, Heres. Struck out by Natrop 4, by Moen 3, Smcrina 3. Bases on balls, off Natrop 3, Natrop 1.

Home runs—Natrop, Triples—Herzog, Paul, Moen, Dreesing—Simovich, Rehnfeldt, Teel, Heres. Struck out by Natrop 4, by Moen 3, Smcrina 3. Bases on balls, off Natrop 3, Natrop 1.

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Home

Freedom Wins In 10 Innings

Turns Back Creekers in Playoff Tilt

BY GEORGE VANDER LOOP

Little Chute—In the first game of the playoff series of the Outagamie County league, Freedom edged out Black Creek, 3 to 2, in a 10-inning contest which was packed with some good and bad baseball. Sherman Kapp took the mound for the winners and allowed four hits while whiffing eight opponents, walking two, and hitting one John Miller was on the mound for the losers and was nipped for 11 hits fanned 3 and walked 1.

The Creekers opened the initial inning with two runs on two errors in a row. Earl Rohloff was safe on Wevers' error and Bub Shaw made a round tripper as he felled to Schouten in right field, who tied and lost the ball long enough to let Shaw score.

Freedom came right back in its half of the inning with a run as Vic Diederick was safe on a run as Ziegler sacrificed Diederick to second. Huss advanced him to third on an infield out and the veteran Henne Schommer lined a drive to center to plate Diederick.

Freedom Threatens

Freedom again threatened in the second as Schouten grounded to Erv Rohloff at second who bobbled the ball and then threw over first with Schouten going to second. He advanced to third on Kapps infield out, but was out as Plaman lined a drive to Miller on the mound who nabbed Schouten off third for a double play.

In the third, Ziegler was safe on an infield error but was caught going into third as Del Huss lined a hit to center with Kitzinger, Creeker center fielder, making a nice throw to Shaw at third base to get Ziegler on a close play.

Black Creek had a chance in the fourth as Stingle stopped a wild pitch on the wrist, but Jack Le Capitaine hit into a double play as Wevers tagged second and threw to Garvey.

The Creekers again were victims of a double play in the fifth as Miller singled but Kitzinger hit a pop-up to Kapp, who threw to Garvey to nab Miller, who had gone down on the pitch to steal.

Leave 2 Men On

The sixth again had the invaders threaten as Earl Rohloff flied to Del Huss who dropped the ball and Rohloff was safe at second. Shaw advanced Rohloff to third on an infield out. Stingle received a free pass to first, stole second, but Plaman made a great catch of Erv Rohloff's foul fly and the Creekers' receiver fanned to end the threat.

Kitzinger made a circus catch of Shorty Plaman's fly in the seventh to rob him of a hit as he came in on the dead run to take a fly almost on second base.

Another double play stopped a Creeker rally as Bob Shaw was safe on a grounder which took a bad hop over Wevers' head. A high fly to Vic Diederick which looked like a hit, had Shaw take a big lead with Diederick whipping the ball to first and get Shaw by inches for a great play by the left fielder of Freedom.

Freedom had two men die on the paths in the eighth as Diederick was passed, Gerrits fanned but was safe on Le Capitaine's error on the third strike, but Miller bled down to force out the next hitters.

Thrilling Ninth

Fans had a thriller in the ninth as both clubs had chances to win. Black Creek's chance came as Charlie Le Capitaine received a free pass to first. Jack Le Capitaine grounded to Plaman who forced Charlie at second. Bill Le Capitaine doubled to send brother Jack to third but Miller flied out to Gerrits in center to end the rally. Freedom tied up the score in the last of the ninth with Garvey getting a hit off Miller's leg. Schouten grounded to third with Garvey forced at second. Kapp singled and Shorty Plaman sent a screaming double over the center fielder's head. Schouten arrived safe at home but Kapp was nipped at the plate on the relay in from Kitzinger, to Stingle to Miller to Charlie Le Capitaine at the plate.

The Creekers went down in a row in the tenth and Freedom was well on the way with two down. Ziegler singled, Gerrits forced him at second, Schommer came through with his second hit of the day to advance Gerrits to second who trotted home with the winning run as Garvey took hold of Miller's fast pitch and sent it far and wide over Ziegler's head in center field to end a real ball game.

The two clubs will meet next Sunday at Black Creek in a morning contest due to the Packer-Bear

Zephyrs Drop Opening Tilt To Negro Team

Milwaukee Gridders Prove Too Fast for St. Mary of Menasha

BY RANDY HAASE

Menasha—St. Mary's High school gridders lost the opening game of the season Sunday night when the Milwaukee St. Benedict Negro High school team rallied for a 12 to 7 victory. The Zephyrs shoved their touchdown over early in the first quarter but in the second quarter the Milwaukee team took control of the game.

The Negro lads were just too fast for the Zephyrs. Bowen at quarterback was a particular thorn to the Menasha team. Time after time the big Zephyr line broke through but the Negro lads simply ran away from them.

Bowen was especially effective on a sweep to his right. Sometimes he turned the play into a run. Other times he tossed floater passes straight to the receivers. The Zephyrs were weak on pass defense.

There were only two punts in the entire game, both by the Milwaukee team. A fumble on the first play after the kickoff gave the Zephyrs possession in the first quarter but Al Taves dropped a fumble. Another fumble gave the Zephyrs their second opportunity on the 28 and they scored. Schipferling tossed to Taves for a first down. Leo Miller scored on a 16-yard run on the end-around play. Schipferling converted the extra point on a plunge.

Pass Intercepted

The Zephyrs got into St. Benedict territory again in the first quarter but an intercepted pass ended the threat. In the second quarter a bad pass shoved the Milwaukee team back to their 10 on fourth down where the Zephyrs took the ball but failed to score. The Milwaukee team put three first downs together to carry the ball out to midfield before three passes and a run failed to gain.

The Zephyrs got a first down on Schipferling's run but penalties set them back and the St. Benedict team opened its first 68-yard scoring drive. Bowen floated a pass to Raforad for 24 yards. He tossed one to Dewey Johnson for another first down and then Bowen swept wide around end for 18 yards. A penalty and an interference ruling on a pass put the ball on the one from where Bowen sneaked over. North Bayer blocked the try for point.

A 20-yard run by Len Schipferling put the Zephyrs into scoring territory as the second half opened but a fumble ended the thrust and the St. Benedict team started on an 83-yard march for its second touchdown. Bowen again tossed passes, one to Johnson for a first down, one to Raforad, and then Williams got away for 15 yards. A penalty stopped the Milwaukee team momentarily but Bowen tossed to Raforad once more for 18 yards and a touchdown. A plunge failed for the extra point.

Zephyrs Come Back

The Zephyrs stormed back with Johnson carrying the ball on seven of eight plays and three successive first downs. As the fourth quarter opened Schipferling threw a fourth-down pass that Williams intercepted in the end zone and carried back to the 28.

Bowen got loose for another 20-yard run before he threw a long pass that Stanlik intercepted on the Zephyr nine. Johnson again tore through the St. Benedict line for two first downs but Taves fumbled. The Zephyrs held and the St. Benedict team was forced to punt the second time of the night. Birling broke through to block the kick and the Zephyrs got the ball on the Milwaukee 45. Henderson intercepted a Zephyr pass on the

Brewers Split Pair of Games As Season Ends

Blank St. Paul, 7-0, In Second; Leaders to Clash in Playoff Series

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Blues, having tucked away their second straight American association pennant, begin the fight tomorrow night for a berth in the little world series.

The Blues won the flag by four games, Columbus finishing second a game and a half ahead of Minneapolis. Louisville's so-so Colonels finished fourth, 13 and a half games back of the Millers.

When the Shaugnessy playoff semi-finals begin tomorrow night the Blues entertain Minneapolis and Louisville plays at Columbus.

The same schedule is set for Wednesday, after which Kansas City goes to Minneapolis and Columbus to Louisville, for the next three engagements. If the series goes more than five games the teams return to the opening sites for the decisive contests in the best four-of-seven competition.

Kansas City and Columbus are favored to meet in the play off finals. The Blues finished poorly after building up a 131 game lead earlier in the season, but are favorites over the Millers. Columbus, however, rates the best chance to enter the little world series, having played .750 ball for the past seven weeks.

The Milwaukee Brewers closed their dismal American association season yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with the St. Paul Saints.

George Blacholder pitched three-hit ball as the Brewers won the second game 2-0, after dropping the opener, 4 to 3 in eleven innings.

Art Herring of the Saints and Frank Makosky of the Brewers tangled in a pitching duel in the first game which was decided when Gil English doubled and Neil Clifford singled with two out in the eleventh. It was Herring's seventeenth victory of the year.

Wimpy Wilburn, Milwaukee, second baseman, drove in both runs in the second game with long fly balls to the outfield.

First Game (11 innings)

The scores by innings:

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	002	100	000
St. Paul	100	002	000

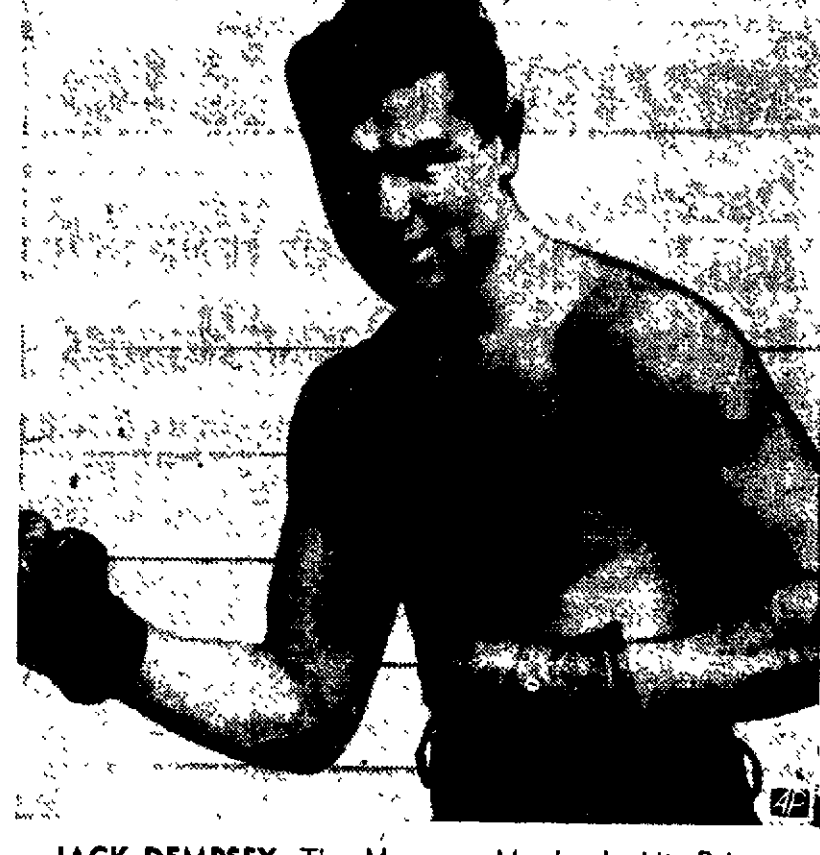
Makosky and Garbark; Herring and Clifford.

Second Game (7 innings)

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	010	001	0
St. Paul	000	000	0

Blacholder and Hankins; Swift and Mackie.

Dempsey's Autobiography Gives Dope on His Fights



JACK DEMPSEY: The Manassa Mauler In His Prime

New York —(AP)— Gene Tunney got in the first punch in the rain at Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial Stadium almost 14 years ago and with it virtually stripped Jack Dempsey of his world heavyweight boxing championship.

In his autobiography, "Round-By-Round," published today, Dempsey tells of his customary strategy of rushing his foe at the outset, landing the initial blow and taking immediate command of the situation.

That was his plan against Gene and he came in, weaving from side to side, and threw a left hook. But, he writes, "before it could even land, his own right counter-blow took me on the side of the head with a force that staggered me."

In Bad Shape

"Instead of my having landed the first blow against a formidable opponent, softening him up for the entire fight, Tunney had handed it to me. I tried not to let him see how badly I had been shaken up. I was even able to fool a good many of the reporters. Only a few of them wrote that I was barely able to weather the round." Tunney easily out-pointed Dempsey to win the title. Dempsey attributes his loss to an attack of grippe, and nervousness brought on by lawsuit.

Jack retired but was persuaded by Tex Rickard, the promoter, to try and regain the crown. First, Rickard booked him against Jack Sharkey, and Dempsey knocked Sharkey out with a left hook to the jaw while the Boston sailor had his hands down and his face turned to the referee in protest of an alleged low punch.

Dempsey answers criticism of this blow with the comment that "except when a fighter is down and taking the count he is required to defend himself at all times."

When Jack nailed Gene in the seventh round of their return tilt at Chicago in 1927 he thought he had regained the title, that Gene would never recover in ten seconds from the flailing he had received. But Dempsey went to the wrong corner after the knockdown and had to be directed by Referee Dave Barry to a corner farther away. Then Barry began counting over Gene, starting at "one" rather than picking up the count with the timekeeper.

That Long Count

This was the now famous "long count," from 14 to 17 seconds, and it gave Tunney time enough to recuperate. He back-pedaled until his head cleared and went on to outbox Dempsey. This was Dempsey's fifth million-dollar fight. The crowd of 102,000, smaller than the 140,000 at Philadelphia, paid around two and a half million dollars.

In the early chapter Dempsey tells of his youth in Colorado, his

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, .319; Cooney, Boston, .317.	
Runs—Mize, St. Louis, and Werber, Cincinnati, 101.	
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 120; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 119.	
Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 175; Hack, Chicago, 173.	
Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 41; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 36.	
Triples—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 14; Ross, Boston, and Mize, St. Louis 13.	
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 41; Nicholson, Chicago, 24.	
Stolen bases—Moore, St. Louis, and Frey, Cincinnati, 17.	
Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 15-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 15-3.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting—DiMaggio, New York, .348; Radcliff, St. Louis, .347.	
Runs—Williams, Boston, 121; Greenberg, Detroit, 112.	
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 130; DiMaggio, New York, 123.	
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 189; Radcliff, St. Louis, 186.	
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 48; Boudreau, Cleveland, 43.	
Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 17; Finney, Boston, 15.	
Home runs—Fox, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 34.	
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 29; Walker, Washington, 21.	
Pitching—Rowe, Detroit, 14-3; Newsom, Detroit, 18-4.	

B Squad, Sophomores To Hold First Drills	
The Appleton High school B squad and sophomore football aspirants will hold their first practice after school Wednesday afternoon at the Commercial street field, according to H H Helbie, high school principal. Athletes who intend to train with the squad have been asked to turn in their W.I.A.A. cards today or Tuesday. Football equipment will be distributed to the players after school today and Tuesday.	

Injuries Hurt Giants	
New York, N. Y.—Unless a plague of injuries quickly abates Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants of the National Football League will shift Johnny Dell Isola from center, Dell Isola performed as a snapper-back at Fordham. Joining the Giants seven years ago Johnny expected to remain at center, but was crowded out by Mel Hein, all-league pivot for the last seven years. Undaunted, Dell Isola moved over to a new position and became one of the pro circuit's leading guards.	

St. John Graders Win 32-0 Over Kaws	
Little Chute — The local grade school graders scored a 32 to 0 win over St. Mary grade school team of Kaukauna here Friday afternoon. The Dutchmen showed a powerful offense led by Rich Van Handel at fullback, who crashed through the opposing line for big gains.	

St. John Graders Win 32-0 Over Kaws	
The locals scored a touchdown in the first period as Pat Mc Cabe skirted right end for ten yards but the try for extra point was blocked. They scored again in the second period with Rich Van Handel carrying the mail for a marker from the ten yard line. Junior Jansen skirted right end for the extra point.	

Two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter with Bob Hartjes taking Van Handel's fumble behind the goal line for the first while Kenny Koehn scamped around end for the extra point. The second touchdown of the third period had Rich Van Handel take a kickoff on his own 45 yard line and score. Hammer's try for the extra point was no good. With the locals leading, 26 to 0, substitutions were made by both squads, with Coach Red Boots of the locals using seven reserves.	
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The final period had Pat Mc Cabe skirt right end the final marker. Hammer's try for a place kick was blocked.	
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St. John	St. Mary's
B. Hartjes LE	W. Powers W.
I. Lamers LT	C. Merences C.
J. Hammen LG	R. Schmidt R.
Van Den B't C	D. Kilgas D.
J. Hartjes AG	E. Welhouse E.
B. Peeters RT	Ed. Welhouse Ed.
J. Reysen RE	Nazan N.
K. Koehn Q	Effa E.
Mc Cabe LH	Vils V.
J. Jansen RH	R. Regan R.
R. Van H'del F	Nack N.

Substitutions—St. John, Jim Verstegen, Coenen, M. Jansen, Vanden

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland 41 39 379 Boston 34 32 327	W. L. Pct.
Detroit 40 40 371 Washington 33 33 329	68 73 .482
New York 37 43 358 St. Louis 36 36 324	62 84 .423
Chicago 36 44 349 Philadelphia 35 35 308	59 90 .396
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati 36 47 357 Chicago 38 33 382	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 31 54 389 New York 30 54 378	68 73 .482
St. Louis 32 46 350 Philadelphia 31 55 356	62 84 .423
Pittsburgh 21 66 325 Boston 20 67 324	59 90 .396
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kan. City 35 37 .483 St. Paul 30 39 .435	68 73 .482
Columbus 36 36 .500 Indianapolis 28 38 .423	62 84 .423
Louisville 34 38 .472 Milwaukee 28 39 .418	59 90 .396
YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland 5-8, Philadelphia 0-5.	
Chicago 5-4, Boston 1-2 (2nd game 10 innings).	
Washington 6, Detroit 1.	
St. Louis 10-2, New York 5-1.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati 13-1, Brooklyn 3-1 (2nd game 11, called end 11th, darkness).	

Fox Valley League Awards Flag And Replays the 1940 Season

Little Chute — The Fox River Valley Baseball league closed the season with a chicken dinner served at the Menasha Falcon hall Sunday evening. All teams were present with the exception of Neenah.

Manager Eddie Dancisk of the Appleton Papermakers was to have been the guest speaker but he had made previous plans to return to his home.

George Vander Loop, league prexy, acted as master of ceremonies. He made the presentation of the league pennant to Bob Mugerauer, manager of the Oshkosh Cubs, while Charles Pond of Ponds Sport Shop presented gold baseballs to the title winners. Oshkosh also had its trophy won at Milwaukee in the state championship tourney and it was admired by league members. The trophy had three figures of players eight inches high on a pedestal, with an inscribed plaque and a clock.

The Cab management received the praise of the league for the showing and the boost given the Fox River Valley circuit in state baseball circles. The Oshkosh team had to leave early as it had a game scheduled with Fond du Lac at 8 o'clock.

A product of the Valley league was a guest at the banquet. He was Dave Kosloski and will report to the Milwaukee Brewers. He gave a short talk.

Each manager was called on to Heuvel, Vissers, Van Boxtel, Cartier; St. Mary's—Leithen, Whitman, Schommer, Brill, Brenzel, Eiting, Reed, Ruggles, Schmidt.

Odds Practically Even on Jenkins, Montgomery Scrap

Philadelphia—(AP)—Lew Jenkins, recognized in some sections as world's lightweight champion, and Bob Montgomery, a local Negro boy who wouldn't mind having the crown himself, tangle at Shibe park tonight for perhaps 10 rounds in a non-title fight that has the betting men mumbling in their soup.

With "home-town boy" regard backing up young Bob's record of 23 victories in 29 professional starts, the wagering on this shindig is mighty close. The betting commissioners were making it 15 to 6 and taking your choice between the Sweetwater swatter from Texas and local Negro.

On his knockout victory over Lou Ambers, by which he won New York and California recognition as 135-pound head man last spring, the ex-cavalry horseshoes figures to win—but it was no proposition on which to break open your kid's bank to bet.

Chicago—E. F. Woodward's Valinda Myth and Valinda Groom finishes first and third in \$5,000 added Havthorne juvenile handicap. The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:12.

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Menasha Polls To be Open 12 Hours Tuesday

4,737 Citizens are Registered to Vote in Primary Contests

Menasha — Menasha voters will register their party choices in the primary election Tuesday. Polls will be open 12 hours from 7:30 in the morning to 7:30 at night.

Only 4,737 voters are registered for the election Tuesday, a decrease of almost 100 from the spring election. Since the spring election the names of all citizens who failed to vote in the last two years were stricken from the rolls. Now registrations failed to make up that decrease.

The first ward is the only one to show an increase with 694 eligible to vote Tuesday in comparison with 683 in spring. The totals for the other wards are: Second 1,063, Third 943, Fourth 1,133, and Fifth 904.

Only 4,737 voters are registered for the election Tuesday, a decrease of almost 100 from the spring election.

Speakers at the meeting were Gordon Crump, head of the cheese division of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, and Captain Thomas W. Demint, Milwaukee area recruiting officer for flying cadets.

The directors voted to sponsor a cheese promotion program as a state project and Les Valesky, Manitowish chairman of the state trade promotion committee, will direct the program. Plans for the midyear conference at Sparta in November were discussed as well as plans for the 1941 state convention at Sheboygan.

There will be only two changes in the election board from the group that served last spring. In the fifth ward Joseph Kiefer will serve in place of Gordon Corry. Other members will be Ben Brown, Bert Fitch, Joseph Hoffman and Arthur Crushchek.

In the third ward Charles P. Friedland has been made to succeed Theodore Rosenow. Other members are Arnold Schmalz, Ed Jourdan, Richard Schlegel and James Austin. The first ward election officials are Henry Vandion, Henry Evans, Harry Kurowski, Fred Peterson and Jerry Heup.

Second ward officials will be Louis Bubitz, James Mackin, Joseph Muntner, Roman Tuchscherer, and John Hohened. Fourth ward officials are Stanley Gracaly, Antoni Dombrowski, Ed Jape, Ray Pagalski and Alvin Danoske.

Goodfellowship Loop To be Formed Tonight

Neenah — The Goodfellowship Bowling league will hold its organization meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Neenah alleys. The date for opening the season will be determined. Team captains and all those who wish to enter the league are requested to attend the meeting.

Church Brotherhood To Convene Tuesday

Neenah — The Men's Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. It will be the first meeting of the fall and winter season, and special business will be transacted. Harvey Schumann is president of the group.

Rubbish Wednesday

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the second district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Water street and the area north up to, but not including, Second street.

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Howard Angermeyer Is Vice President of State Bowling Group

Neenah — Howard Angermeyer, Neenah, was elected vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowling Association of Wisconsin at a meeting of the state board of directors Sunday at Oshkosh.

Representatives from 21 of the 32 chapters in the state, including Neenah and Appleton, attended the meeting. Attending from Neenah were Norman E. Greenwood, president, Donald Colburn and Angermeyer, vice president, Milton H. Boehm secretary and E. H. Radtke, state director. Appleton was represented by Harold Stout, president, Fred Bouquier, state director, and Harold Finger.

Other officers of the association named were Lloyd Evans, Sparta, president, and Martin Rammer, Sheboygan, member of the executive board. A secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the Milwaukee chamber, host to the 1941 tournament Feb. 23-25.

Speakers at the meeting were Gordon Crump, head of the cheese division of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, and Captain Thomas W. Demint, Milwaukee area recruiting officer for flying cadets.

The directors voted to sponsor a cheese promotion program as a state project and Les Valesky, Manitowish chairman of the state trade promotion committee, will direct the program. Plans for the midyear conference at Sparta in November were discussed as well as plans for the 1941 state convention at Sheboygan.

There will be only two changes in the election board from the group that served last spring.

In the fifth ward Joseph Kiefer will serve in place of Gordon Corry. Other members will be Ben Brown, Bert Fitch, Joseph Hoffman and Arthur Crushchek.

In the third ward Charles P. Friedland has been made to succeed Theodore Rosenow. Other members are Arnold Schmalz, Ed Jourdan, Richard Schlegel and James Austin. The first ward election officials are Henry Vandion, Henry Evans, Harry Kurowski, Fred Peterson and Jerry Heup.

Second ward officials will be Louis Bubitz, James Mackin, Joseph Muntner, Roman Tuchscherer, and John Hohened. Fourth ward officials are Stanley Gracaly, Antoni Dombrowski, Ed Jape, Ray Pagalski and Alvin Danoske.

Goodfellowship Loop To be Formed Tonight

Neenah — The Goodfellowship Bowling league will hold its organization meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Neenah alleys. The date for opening the season will be determined. Team captains and all those who wish to enter the league are requested to attend the meeting.

Church Brotherhood To Convene Tuesday

Neenah — The Men's Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. It will be the first meeting of the fall and winter season, and special business will be transacted. Harvey Schumann is president of the group.

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Distorted Values Seen as Cause of World's Troubles

Menasha — A cockeyed sense of values, snobbery and prejudice are the main reasons why people fail in the biggest fundamental job that is theirs, the job of making it possible for the world and the people in it to be on friendly terms, declared the Rev. T. Perry-Jones, pastor of Sheboygan's Methodist church as he addressed the Friendship Night dinner meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club at Hotel Menasha Saturday evening.

Everybody's business can become nobody's business but in the fundamental job of spreading friendship, it is everybody's job for if one fails in that, he fails in everything else, the speaker said. Suggesting that the club women read Dale Carnegie's "How to Make Friends and Influence People" and Irving Tressler's "How to Make Friends and

Alienate People", the clergyman said to discount 50 per cent of both and then start out in the job of making friends.

Discussing the three reasons why most people lack the quality of friendship and can't get along with people or work with them, the Rev. Mr. Perry-Jones stated that a cockeyed sense of values can make people unfriendly, that snobbery has as its basis a related personality.

"God help us if we can't grow bigger than being snobs," declared the speaker as he said that people can be snobs without looking like them. "Remember that social climbers can't climb unless they hurt somebody for they have to hush somebody else off the rung of the ladder on which they want to be."

Scores Prejudice

Prejudice, another reason for lack of friendliness, the Rev. Mr. Perry-Jones pointed out, is the sign of a sick soul and a handicap in the business of living. He contended that all the prayers for peace wouldn't help much unless prejudice is abolished, as he stated that there are 560 different groups within America whose purpose alone is to hate someone.

Declaring that there is prejudice against Jews, Negroes, Catholics and Protestants, the minister said "if your religion doesn't show your faults, doesn't make you want to correct them and be a bigger better person, it doesn't do you any good."

The meeting Saturday evening opened the fall and winter season of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club. Guests from Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Appleton attended the meeting of which Miss Edna Robertson, head of the public affairs committee, was chairman. Miss Robertson introduced the speaker and discussed briefly the job of the public affairs committee.

Mrs. Hildegard Fell conducted the group singing during the dinner. The Americanism theme was carried out in table decorations.

Miss Nell Webster read Mrs. Esther K. Babbitt's report on the Roadside Development Institute at Madison last summer and Miss Robertson presented her report of the state convention at Madison.

Marathons End Softball Season

Menasha — Marathon Mills softball team, champions of the Menasha Industrial Softball league, closed the 1940 softball season by trouncing the local union No. 143 team, also from the Marathon plant Sunday morning at the Seventh street diamond.

The Marathons won the Industrial league championship with 10 victories against one defeat. They took top honors in both halves of the league season. The team will receive a plaque while each of the players will receive a gold softball.

During the season the team ran up 21 victories against two defeats. The only other loss in addition to the league defeat was by the Paper Institute team in the YMCA tournament at Appleton. Ken Westberg, star hurler for the team, went through the season without a defeat.

Members of the squad include Tony Buzanoski, manager and third base; Ben Coopman and Reuben Prunuski, shortstop; J. Laux and R. Wiatrowski, right shortstop; Mike Wisniewski and Sam Kraus, short field; H. Wiatrowski and W. Resch, catchers; Ben Stepanski, first; John Omachinski, Edward Osewalski, Warren Ketterling, and W. Boudreau, outfield, and K. Westberg and Hans Schuerer, pitchers. Because of shift work, a large squad was carried.

Paralysis Cases on Decrease in Menasha

Menasha — Only two cases of infantile paralysis are under quarantine in Menasha according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The largest number of cases under quarantine at one time in the city was five but three were released in the last week. One case has been reported in the town of Clayton.

Accept Applicants for CCC at Relief Office

Menasha — Applications for enlistment in the civilian conservation corps will be accepted at the Menasha-Neenah relief office, according to Harry Bishop, director. The applicants must be between 17 and 23 years of age and must need employment. However, relief status is not necessary for applicants.

Members of All Parties Are Again Uniting to Re-Elect

Raymond P. DOHR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY of Outagamie County

From a personal standpoint, he is well aware that he should have spent the past several weeks actively campaigning for re-election. From a PUBLIC standpoint, however, he considers it his FIRST duty to pay strict attention to the requirements of his office — and he has chosen to follow this course throughout the campaign.

THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS NOT SUFFERED BECAUSE OF NEGLIGENCE DESPITE THE EXISTENCE OF A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN PRECEDING THE ELECTION.

Through his efforts, the county is richer by over \$200,000 — which will help to lower your taxes next year.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RAYMOND P. DOHR

Qualified by Experience

Aeronuts Club To Hold State Model Contest

Whiting Airport Will Be Scene of Meet On Sunday, Oct. 20

Menasha — A state model airplane flying contest will be sponsored by the Aeronuts club under the direction of Lee Royer, WPA recreation director, at Whiting airport on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20. In case of rain the contest will be held Sunday, Oct. 27. Clubs from all sections of the state are being invited to compete.

Classification of planes will be according to National Aeronautics association rules and there will be competition in gliders, two classes of stick models, three classes of fuselage models powered by rubber bands and three classes for gasoline models.

A three plane minimum entry will be required or the class will be dropped. In case a class is dropped the planes may be entered in a higher bracket. Builders may enter as many planes in a class as they wish but will be permitted only three flights in a class. One person can fly three different planes in a class and use the average for his record.

A registration fee of 10 cents for each class per person will be made. Entries may be made with Neil Driscoll secretary of the Aeronuts club, at the Menasha Eagles club. All planes will be hand launched. Winners of each class will receive awards.

Gliders will compete in an open class and will be hand launched. Stick models are classified as any model with total cross sectional area not greater than 1.2-200 with "L" representing the length of fuselage. Class A will be for planes with less than 130 square inches of wing area while class B will be for those over 130 square inches of wing area.

The minimum cross sectional area for cabin or fuselage models powered by rubber bands will be 1.2-100. The three classes of competition will be A for those who 30 square inches or less of wing area, B for those over 30 but under 100 square inches of wing area and C for those over 100.

Gas motor powered planes will be divided into classes A, B and C according to National Aeronautics association rules.

Falcons Will Hold Golf Meet Sept. 22

Menasha — The annual golf tournament of the Polish Falcons Athletic association will be held Sunday, Sept. 22, at Ridgeway Golf course. Joe Omar is in charge of reservations. Over 20 members of the Falcons already have registered for the tournament to decide a club champion.

CCC Enrollments

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — William H. Miller, county service officer announced today that he is taking applications from war veterans for enrollment in the veterans CCC camp.

Courthouse Closed

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Offices in the Winnebago county courthouse will be closed all day Tuesday because of the primary election.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: \$7.84 Paid, written and authorized by James C. Fritzen, 309 East Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wisconsin.

Re-elect JAMES C. FRITZEN

Republican Candidate for ASSEMBLY

SECOND DISTRICT Winnebago County

World War Veteran Former Member County Board

PRIVATE AND PUBLIC BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$9.80) — Prepared, published and paid for by Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 Alicia Drive, Appleton, Wis.

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Qualified by Experience

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ELECT YOUR UNDERSHERIFF

FRED (FRITZ) H. FRANK

OF OUTAGAMIE CO. ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Let my past record as undersheriff guide you at the polls tomorrow, Sept. 17th.

Qualified by Experience

Menasha Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Lawrence Dahl, 25, 797 London street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$15 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsing in municipal court this morning. His driving license was suspended until he files proof of financial responsibility with the motor vehicle division. He was given until Wednesday to pay the fine.

Mrs. August Retains Title

Defends Ridgeway Championship With 4 and 3 Victory

Neenah — Mrs. A. W. August successfully defended her championship in the women's division of Ridgeway Golf club Sunday when she defeated Mrs. Walter Finch, 4 and 3, to become champion for the second consecutive season. Mrs. Joe Muench won the championship in the second flight tournament by taking the decision over Mrs. John Hil-ton 2 and 1.

In semi-final matches of the second flight, Mrs. G. W. Unser defeated Miss Dorothy Christensen, 2 and 1. Mrs. Unser will play Miss Bernice Ulrich in the finals.

Trophies will be awarded Sept. 29 following a supper at the clubhouse. A 2-ball mixed foursome tournament will precede the supper.

Points to Openings in Army Medical Division

Menasha — Exceptional opportunities for advancement are offered in the army medical department, a non-combatant branch, according to Sergeant E. L. Friday, recruiting officer stationed at the Menasha post office.

Openings in the medical department are for unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 35 years at Fort Sheridan, Chanute field at Rantoul, Ill.; Scott field at East St. Louis, Ill.; Fort Custer, Mich.; Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort McClellan, Ala.

Technical training is provided in dental and medical laboratory work, x-ray, minor surgery, food testing, hospital management, first aid and other subjects.

Stip to Tell Lions About Traffic Scheme

Neenah — Police Chief Irving Stip will speak at the noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. The chief will outline his traffic plan. Members of the club will attend the charter meeting of the Berlin club Thursday night.

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No Air Raid but Huge Army Light Operates in Menasha

Menasha — A sample of what Lorton may be like during an air raid was presented Menasha citizens Saturday night when a searchlight battery from the 61st coast artillery at Fort Sheridan participated in the defense program sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion.

The finger of light from the giant searchlight stabbed through the night air, shifted from building to building and was visible miles away. There were no airplanes roaring above and hundreds of people watched instead of diving for bomb shelters as they might in London.

George Kronschnabel, adjutant of Henry J. Lenz post, acted as master of ceremonies. H. L. Sherman, a member of the Menasha post, indicated the need for an adequate national defense as the way to

peace. He declared that the various "isms" are products of an emergency in the countries where they exist and that none of those countries have a record to compare with America's 150 years of progress and accomplishment under a democracy.

Sherman declared, "For one who loves his country I would demand an honor and privilege to spend a year or two in training for defense. In recent years all of us in America, talking about our rights, have tended to forget the duties which accompany and make those rights possible."

For Home Defense "I would like to make it clear that we are not training those boys to fight in Europe. It should be our declared national policy that we are to defend this continent and its essential outposts, to make that defense so strong that no successful attack on us will be possible. The better we shall have to fight."

"If our country is properly equipped for defense we can proceed with good heart and without foreign interruption to make this country in all its freedom and variety an even better place to live in."

Arthur Gutman, Menasha fireman and former member of the United States navy, spoke on behalf of Mayor W. H. Jensen. Sergeant E. L. Friday, recruiting officer stationed at the Menasha post office, read letters from Twin City youths who already have volunteered for service and who are enjoying army life. The Menasha High school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, played several selections. The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America" by Franklin LeFevre. Menasha public school vocal music supervised by the audience.

Negro Singers Will Perform at Neenah

Neenah — Entertainment for the opening meeting of the Fraternity club of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening, Oct. 1 will be furnished by a group of Negro singers from a southern Negro college. It was announced today. Clarence Buck is president of the club.

PAID ADV. \$5.88 — Authorized and paid for by Flag for Assembly Club. Earl Hughes Sec. R 1 Neenah.

Elect EUGENE R. FLAGG

ASSEMBLYMAN, 2nd District

Winnebago County

For Full - Time - Honest Intelligent - Representation ELECT HIM and you will put the 2nd district back in business.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Authorized and paid for by Schmiege for District Attorney Committee, N. E. Green, Sec. 1416 S. Jefferson street, Appleton, Wis.

SCHMIEGE

FOR

District Attorney

On the eve of election I wish to say to the voters of Outagamie county, "My sincere thanks for the splendid support and assistance given me in this campaign."

It is important that you vote tomorrow. Your vote may decide the election.

As your District Attorney I shall consider it my duty and privilege to give all my fellow citizens attention and service in the highest degree and GIVE IT

EACH AND EVERY DAY OF MY TERM.

I dedicate all my ability, experience, learning, physical and moral courage to conduct the office of District Attorney to the best interests of the people of Outagamie county.

I pledge that I will begin an immediate investigation of the unsolved crimes now existing in Outagamie county and will continue my efforts until justice is attained.

Again I want to thank you workers and friends throughout the county who have given me so generously of your time and energy. I shall remember it and appreciate it as long as I live.

You will find my name on the Republican ballot.

(Signed)

Oscar J. Schmiege

Republican for District Attorney

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$9.80) — Prepared, published and paid for by T. E. McGilgan, Chairman of Outagamie Progressive Club, Appleton (Regular Progressive)

VOTE FOR

WALTER MELCHIOR

and stay out of war

He is the only regular Progressive candidate for CONGRESS

His opponent is a Federation coalition candidate.

The endorsed candidates are Federation candidates and they are not the regular Progressives with the exception of Bob LaFollette and Lawrence McGilgan who do not want to be endorsed. Phil LaFollette opposes endorsements and insists upon the open Primary.

Twin City Babies Will be Included in Color Film

Neenah — Babies of Neenah and Menasha will become motion picture actresses when a crew of four cameramen filming "Life in Appleton and the Fox River Valley" take pictures Wednesday of the "baby parades" in both cities.

Neenah mothers have been invited to take their babies to Shattuck park, E. Wisconsin avenue, where the Neenah "baby parade" will be photographed in color at 10 o'clock in the morning. Menasha mothers will bring their babies to the site of the former Menasha high school,

Welcome Menasha School Freshmen At Mixer Social

Menasha—Freshmen were welcomed to Menasha High school at the mixer party sponsored by the sophomore class Friday night in the school gymnasium. Members of the entertainment committee were Robert Deppal, William Thompson, Jean Hill, Mary Pettigill and F. M. LeFevre.

The refreshment committee included Jane Lawson, Jean Malinowski, Elmer Marx, Elizabeth Eck, Loran Hurley, Robert Edwards, and Miss Carol Walker. Jane Lawson was the announcer for the entertainment program with John Henkel and Harold Roessler as the faculty advisers. Freshmen provided the program.

A vocal quartet included Ed Calder, Edward Moon, William Grode and Duane Gear. Vocal solos were given by June Karrow and Marilyn Fitch. Joyce Metko gave a demonstration of baton twirling and Kenneth Matten played a baritone solo. Jean Kraft and Ruth Anderson played an instrumental duet.

Permits Issued For Two More New Homes at Neenah

Neenah—Permits for two more new homes were issued this morning by John Blenker, city building inspector, boosting the number of new dwellings this year to 77.

The Licher Lumber and Millwork company will build a new home on Congress street for \$5,000. The home, which will consist of six rooms and bath, will be one story high, 25 by 39 feet and of frame construction. The garage will be attached to the house and 12 by 22 feet.

William Reddin will build a home and an attached garage on Roosevelt street for \$2,000. The home will be of frame construction, 22 by 30 feet and one story high. The garage will be 11 by 20 feet.

Two Cars Damaged in Collision at Neenah

Neenah—Automobiles driven by Harold Knipfel, 24, 127 1/2 N. North Water street, Neenah, and Gilbert Schumacher, 43, Appleton, were damaged in a collision Sunday on N. Commercial street near Wisconsin avenue. Both machines were traveling south when the accident occurred. The Knipfel car, which was in the lead, stopped for the traffic signal. The rear bumper on the Neenah car and the grill, fenders and fender on the Appleton machine were damaged.

Army Search Light Draws Large Crowd

Neenah—A large crowd of people witnessed the demonstration of the anti-aircraft search light by the United States army, 61st coast artillery, Fort Sheridan, Sunday night at Kimberly post park.

The powerful 800,000,000 candle-power beam, which is capable of penetrating 30 miles and can spot a plane at eight miles, was played against the sky for 40 minutes.

Marriage License

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—An application for a marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Norbert P. Gries, 313 Cherry street, Neenah, and Salena C. Nickel, 318 Monroe street, Neenah.

Meeting Postponed

Menasha — Scouts of Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Memorial building instead of tonight, according to James Flynn, scoutmaster.

Twin City Births

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Raleigh, 5284 Water street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Child Health Center

Neenah—The Twin City Visiting Nurse association will sponsor its monthly child health center at the Roosevelt school Tuesday. Hours for the center will be from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3:30.

First Fire Drill

Appleton High school students this morning experienced their first fire drill of the new term. Teachers were assigned on each floor as fire marshals and the new pupils were shown to the exits they will use in case of fire.

Kiwanis Governor

Neenah — William T. Darling, Kiwanis governor, will be guest of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the noon meeting Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

Mrs. Howard Hanson, route 1, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Neenah Man Is Given New Air Corps Post

Neenah — Orris L. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Simmons, 517 Caroline street, who has been instructor in the airplane mechanics department of the United States Air Corps Technical school at Rantoul, Ill., has been appointed corporal and given the rating of aero-mechanic, first class.

Simmons has assumed new duties as instructor in the school of air craft instrument specialists.

October Wedding Plans are Announced at Dinner Party

Menasha — Mrs. Etta B. Gudden, 86 Cherry avenue, Oshkosh, entertained at a dinner bridge party for 16 guests Saturday evening at Bellevue, Stony Beach, at which announcement was made of the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Anna Marie Jones, to M. F. Ellinger, son of Henry Ellinger, 228 Prospect avenue, Menasha. The marriage is planned for Oct. 26. Individual corsages which contained miniature snapshots of the couple with their initials underneath together with the date of the wedding told the news to the Neenah, Madison, Waukesha and Oshkosh guests at the party. Miss Jones attended Ripon College and is employed at the First National Bank of Oshkosh. Mr. Ellinger is employed at the Bank of Menasha.

The Menasha review, Women's Benefit association, will have a social meeting with a card party at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. The birthday committee will serve.

St. Patrick court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Earl Garfield will be chairman.

Miss Audrey Stroetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stroetz, Elm street, will leave Wednesday for Milwaukee-Downer college to resume her studies. Miss Stroetz will be a junior at the Milwaukee college.

Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. J. Pack, Mrs. Emil Pauer and Mrs. F. Pakalski will be chairman for the

Scout Camp Prepared For Winter Session

Equipment has been stowed away and the valley council scout camp, Gardner Dam, rearranged for conferences and winter camp. C. H. Enberg, executive, said this morning. Troops already are using it for weekend trips and troop 11, McKittrick school, will stay at the camp this weekend.

Winter camp will be held from Dec. 26 to 31 in the Willis H. Miner Memorial camp at which scouts will engage in winter sports and activities. The capacity of the winter camp has been increased from 40 to 80 campers with the addition of cabins furnished by the service clubs of this vicinity.

Numerous articles of clothing and other equipment were left by scouts at Gardner Dam, and scouts may call for them at the scout office, Enberg said.

Edward Cheney, 112 Austin avenue, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Geese Eat Tags; Leave Their Owners Wondering

Hamilton, Mont.—Officials of the Ravilla county fair found themselves in a pretty mess when time came to return the display of geese to the owners.

The geese had eaten their identification tags.

Edward Cheney, 112 Austin avenue, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Neenah — The Roosevelt school Parent Teacher association will open its fall and winter program this evening with a 615 fellowship buffet supper preceding the meeting at which the Rev. T. Perry-Jones, pastor of First Methodist church, Sheboygan, will be the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Perry-Jones will speak on "The Appreciation of American Citizenship." Miss Ruth Roper will be in charge of music. Gaylord Loehning will preside at the business session.

Group 2 of the Guild of St. Margaret Mary will sponsor a card and game party in the St. Margaret Mary social hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Doll and Mrs. Robert Dresden are co-chairmen and will be assisted by Mrs. Reynold Babbitts, Mrs. Raymond Bowers, Mrs. Roy Blair, Mrs. Ray Bernadocier, Mrs. Maurice Carey, Mrs. Frank Chadek, William Christian, Mrs. Archie Clark, Mildred Coats, Mrs. Titus Coats, Mrs. Norbert Coenen, Mrs. James Coglein, Mrs. William Curran, Mrs. Dell Curtis, Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, Mrs. Claude Charon, Mrs. Martin Christopher, Mrs. M. DeKeyser, Mrs. James LeLaney, Mrs. James Deloye, Mrs. Walter Demuth, Mrs. Sam Dence, Mrs. Nell DeWolf, Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, Mrs. Otto Dieck-

hoff, Mrs. Robert Dillen, Mrs. William Draham, Louis Draves, Sr., Mrs. Louis Draves, Jr., Mrs. Anthony Draves, Mrs. Addie DuBois, Mrs. Horace DuBois, Maude DuBois, Mrs. William Ducaut and Mrs. Robert Bernard.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall to sew for the fall sale. A luncheon will be served after the sewing bee. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Hardt, Mrs. Walter Ackermann, Mrs. Julius Messman and Mrs. Ed Tyriver.

Mrs. Etta Meyer, 638 1/2 Main street has returned from a 10-day visit at Detroit, Mich. and Toledo, Ohio.

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Myra Zemke, 408 Nicolet boulevard, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hilda Howe will be assisting hostess.

The Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. E. A. Bennett and Mrs. Charles Barshaw as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope left Saturday for a week's visit with their son, Howard, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Warns Taverns Must be Closed Election Day

Menasha—All taverns in Menasha must remain closed Tuesday, election day, until the polls close at 7:30 Tuesday night, Police Chief Alex Slomski warned today. The only exceptions are those taverns that serve dinners and they may be open from noon to 1 o'clock. The police department also will enforce the law forbidding electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

Open Season on Partridge Will Start Sept. 21

County Clerk Still Awaiting Copies of New Hunting Laws

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Counties having open season on ruffed grouse between the latter dates are Brown, Calumet, Chippewa, Door, Dunn, Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Green Lake, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Manitowish, Marquette, Outagamie, Richland, St. Croix, Sauk, Shawano, Vernon, Waupaca and Washington. The daily bag limit is four and possession limit eight.

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Tomorrow Night at 8 P. M. And Every Tuesday Thereafter — \$ \$ OUR REGULAR \$ \$

TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY at the ARMOY — APPLETON

Sponsored by Co. D, 127th Inf., Wisconsin National Guard

25 Games 25c — 2 Hrs. Entertainment

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Roosevelt Popularity Increases In 'Border' States Since August Poll

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
Princeton, N. J. — Has Wendell Willkie's race for the presidency the voters? That is the foremost question in politics as the Republican candidate starts off on a 7000-mile campaign tour that will carry him into 18 states.

While it is too early to answer the question definitely today, newly completed surveys, by the American Institute of Public Opinion in five "border" states—Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware—indicate that Mr. Willkie has lost more than he has gained in these states since the last reported state-by-state survey August 23.

Further state figures will be complete in time for publication in the Appleton Post-Crescent on Wednesday, with a roundup for the entire 48 states on Friday.

In only one of the five "border" states—Kentucky—does the Institute survey show Mr. Willkie stronger than he was three weeks ago.

President Roosevelt has gained in Missouri, West Virginia and Delaware, and the survey shows no net change of sentiment in the fifth state—Maryland.

If the election were today, the survey indicates are President Roosevelt would carry all five states with their total of 45 electoral votes, although his margin would nowhere be as great as they were in the landslide election of 1936. Even with his latest gains in three of these states, the President's vote in Missouri is eight points lower than in the last Presidential election, four points lower in Kentucky, six points in West Virginia, seven points in Maryland and one point lower in Delaware.

The state-by-state vote of those with opinions—(with the net change



HOME PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, FURNISHING



Kools Metal Work Practical, and Distinctive

Railings and Grilles Add to Charm of Home

Firm Is Equipped to Produce Iron, Bronze and Aluminum Articles

These final decorative touches in metal that lend distinction to the home or public building are provided in the modern, practical designs of railings, grilles, stairs and miscellaneous iron work featured by Kools Brothers, Inc., Appleton.

Interior railings for homes and buildings made by Kools Brothers, who have their plant on S. Memorial drive, are useful besides being decorative and distinctive. Generally they are made of hammered Swedish iron and are made to fit in any home plan. Hand wrought interior railings add considerably to the appearance of stairways and entrance halls.

The firm is equipped to produce ornamental and architectural iron, bronze and aluminum and always is ready and willing to quote prices on all jobs, large and small, from sketches or architects' plans. There is no charge for the service.

Railings on outside steps are necessary to prevent falls during slippery weather conditions, and Kools ornamental iron railings serve this practical purpose besides adding to the attractiveness of the home or building.

Also featured by the company is radiator furniture which improves the interior appearance of the home, and yet protects walls from unsightly smoke stains. Each piece is measured to fit the individual radiator.

Other articles which may be had at reasonable cost from the firm are area grates, sidewalk doors, bronze tables, coal hole covers, foot scrapers, wetheravanes, window guards, chimney ornaments, ladders, steel stairs, flag poles, fencing and fire escapes.

\$58,000 Worth Of Building Is Total in Week

\$30,000 Structure for Commercial, Bowling Use Biggest Project

Permits authorizing nearly \$58,000 worth of building in Appleton have been issued during the last week by John Pierre, city building inspector.

The biggest project authorized during the week is the construction of a building which will house 16 bowling alleys and three stores. George Hahn, Waukegan, Ill., is erecting the structure on W. Wisconsin avenue near the Richmond street intersection.

Permits for five new homes were issued during the past week, Pierre's records show. Fred Hoepfner and Sons will erect a residence at 702 N. Rankin street which will cost an estimated \$8,000. The house will be 8-room, 38 by 26 feet in size.

Ray Jarchow received permission to build two new homes, one estimated at \$4,000 at 1921 N. Harriman street and another estimated at \$3,800 at 1913 N. Harriman street. Robert Smith will construct a dwelling at 1514 N. Harriman at a cost of about \$3,000.

H. F. Heckert will build a \$4,000 building which will be leased by the Scolding Locks Corporation, 1520 W. Rogers street, for both manufacturing and storage.

The Appleton Awning company, 204 N. Richmond, will remodel its store at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

Edward Reffke will construct a 4-room home at 1916 Gardners Row at a cost of about \$1,000. Clem Van Zeeland has been given permission to finish the second floor of his residence at 828 N. Badger avenue at a cost of \$200 and Karl



EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—Skilled workmen turn out the practical, yet distinctive metal work of the Kools Brothers, Inc., plant. One of the workmen is shown at work on a piece of metal that will add to the appearance of some home. The firm, which has its plant on S. Memorial drive, produces ornamental and architectural iron, bronze and aluminum articles.

Gochnauer Concrete Products Have Reputation of 45 Years

The use of Gochnauer Concrete Products in the 45-year existence of the company in Appleton has been widespread both geographically and in the variety of products made. Geographically they have reached out to Menasha, Neenah, Chilton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, DePere, Green Bay, Shiocton, Greenville, Hortonville, New London and Waupaca. The heaviest concentration has been in the immediate vicinity of Appleton.

Not only have they reached out laterally but also vertically. From 20 feet under the city streets in concrete sewer pipe and manhole blocks to the penthouse on the top of the Irving Zuelke building.

Forty-five years ago Gochnauer began the manufacture of concrete sewer pipe. Shortly after the concrete block manufacture was taken on. This block was 9 inches high, 10 inches wide and 32 inches long. One of these old blocks, 40 years old, was tested recently and it held up 812,000 pounds.

Among other things manufactured in the early days of the Gochnauer Concrete Products company were ornamental cast stone, concrete well curbing, sidewalk blocks that were used in replacing the old wooden sidewalks and even concrete pig troughs.

The firm now confines itself pretty much to the manufacture of concrete and Haydite blocks of all sizes, brick, manhole blocks, burial vaults, surveyors' monuments and building trim. It can make anything out of concrete upon order.

Block Foundations
In the early days, most of Gochnauer blocks were used in foundations. A good number were used in complete buildings, however, and the most outstanding are the Tuttle Press company building which covers an entire city block and the building of the Wisconsin Wire works.

The manufacture of the Featherweight Haydite Insulating Wall Unit was started in 1928. This ex-

Wuerneberger, 608 N. Richmond street, will build a double garage at a cost of \$200. Oscar Boldt will remodel the interior of the First Congregational church at a cost of \$1,000.

cellent block opened up a new field. Its insulating value, pure materials and light weight combined with great strength and permanence has sold it to the architect. Now the greatest percentage of Gochnauer products are used above the grade.

The first house erected of Haydite block was that of the city assessor, George Peotter. The first store, an addition to that of Sylvester and Nielsen. The residence of F. J. Senebrenner is the outstanding house for in the house proper, the garage and heating plant and bath-house were used some 50,000 Haydite units. Houses in every price class have been erected with Haydite block.

Other outstanding buildings in which the Haydite block has played a prominent part are the new senior high school, Institute of Paper Chemistry, Post-Crescent building, North Shore Country club and many others. The Haydite block now is being used in the construction of the Fraternity quadrangle at Lawrence college.

Many Steps Saved by Small Utility Room

In a utility room seen recently, the heating plant is placed in one corner of the room and takes up but a very small space. There is in the other corner an outlet for a washing machine, on the opposite wall an outlet for an ironing machine; there is also an ironing board which comes in very handy when pressing garments or things that don't require the ironer. There is also an ample storage closet and a small shower bath. The utility room is not large and yet all the requirements for heating, for laundry, and for storage of the soiled linen, is taken care of adequately. Such a utility opening off the kitchen is compact and saves many steps in a day's work schedule.

Weatherstrip to Slash Fuel Bills

Schuessler Dispels Heating Worries, Guards Family Health

A few days' work and little expense can bring endless days of satisfaction and priceless comfort, according to Geo. A. Schuessler, 11 N. Richmond street, a man with over 12 years of experience in the weatherstripping field. No one home improvement pays as big a dividend in family health and true economy as metal weatherstripping.

The recent touch of cold weather has prompted thoughts of home heating, its problems and costs. Metal weatherstrips, applied with the special tools used by Schuessler workmen, eliminate heating worries and bring about fuel savings of 15 to 25 per cent, a big factor in any family's budget.

Mr. Schuessler has applied weatherstripping in the majority of new homes built in this area during the last five years and has "weatherized" hundreds of the older dwellings. Hard-to-heat rooms are cozy and warm with no drafts or chilly corners. Curtains and drapes stay clean much longer, windows operate easier, water seepage is ended and outdoor noises are muffled.

A feature of Schuessler workmanship is that in homes already occupied there is no extra cleaning for the housewife and the normal fam-

Complete Fixtures
For An 8 Room House
\$19.50

A Complete Stock of All That is New and Modern in Lighting Fixtures.
Visit Our Show Room

MAYNARD
ELECTRIC SERVICE
115 E. Spring Ph. 2730

Moncrief Unit Outstanding in Heating Field

De Luxe Product Is Leader in Style and Constant Efficiency

The Appleton Heating company, 1119 W. Wisconsin avenue, offers a complete line of the famous Moncrief cast and steel gravity furnaces and coal and oil-fired winter air-conditioning units.

The new Moncrief De Luxe long life furnace is a unit that meets all of today's advanced requirements for style, comfort, and convenience. It is different in its completeness from any other furnace, having been designed as a correctly proportioned, scientifically engineered unit, with equipment built in as an integral part.

The cabinet, finished in lovely two-tone green, is a marvel of beauty, expressing smartness and style in every line.

An outstanding feature of the Moncrief De Luxe furnace is its 20-year guarantee. If any section of the heating unit burns out (fire-brick excepted) within a period of 20 years after the purchase of a Moncrief De Luxe furnace, a new section or part will be provided free of charge by the company.

Two other outstanding Moncrief products are the Series C cast furnace, which has all joints inside the casing, of which there are only four, "double-sealed," and the Series S steel furnace, which has an extra large connection between the shell and radiator. The flanged joint is asbestos packed and lined with cast iron collar.

The Moncrief De Luxe furnace, for example, provides air-conditioned comfort by the action of the Thermo-Drip Humidifier, which is constantly supplying moisture to the warmed air to bring it to normal humidification. Thermo-Drip is simple and of adequate capacity. Water drips continuously on the heated stainless steel pan and instantly evaporates into the circulating air.

With all these advantages, the De Luxe long life furnace is not expensive. Quantity buying of materials and mass production make it possible to sell this superior unit at a figure that gives the home owner more for his money than he has ever obtained in a warm air furnace.

ity routine is not disturbed while the weatherstrips are being installed.

Ask for free estimates on a complete job of weatherstripping and caulking or on separate windows, doors and other openings.

Complete Automatic Heating at Low Cost
SUNBEAM OIL-FIRED UNITS
A sound investment in home comfort. Enjoy complete automatic, clean heating and eliminate the drudgery of furnace chores.

APPLETON HEATING CO.
1119 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 1141

45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR GUARANTEE
Gochnauer HAYDITE blocks have been used in most of the larger buildings in this vicinity. When building specify

Gochnauer Concrete Products
1101 N. Meade Phone 615

NEW PLUMBING SERVICE
RAY SELIG, MASTER PLUMBER
J. A. ENGEL HEATING CO.
Force-Flo Hotwater Heating, Water Heaters, Stokers, Oil Burners
326 E. College Phone 904

YOU CAN HAVE A HOME LIKE THIS
Why pay rent when your rent will enable you to own your own home. Our organization will supply plans free and our long experience is your guarantee of satisfaction.

THEO. UTSCHIG
400 Parkway General Contractor Phone 3714

New Bathroom Improves Home

Not Much Space Is Required to Install Modern Shower Baths

Changes and improvements in bathrooms that have occurred throughout the past thirty-five years have come so rapidly and the results are so perfect that today the bathroom is one of the most beautiful rooms in any new home. Not only has sanitation kept pace with these improvements but color and style and form have been taken into consideration by the best designers of the country.

If the home owner needs a new bathroom, now is the time to modernize that portion of the house. He may proceed with assurance that if it is likely that there will be little change to be made in the fixtures in the future.

Bathrooms may be modernized from the old one or new bathrooms may be placed in unused closets or under the stairs and it is surprising how small a bathroom may be and still be efficient if one takes into consideration the smaller fixtures on the market. It is therefore possible to have a master bathroom and a second bathroom of a smaller size.

If there is little space in which to put the bathroom, why not consider a shower bath rather than a tub? It will reduce the number of square feet required in the bathroom.

The three important fixtures required in a bathroom may be installed in a floor space 5 by 6 feet. The standard tub is 5 1/2 feet long but there are 5-foot and even 4 1/2 foot tubs. Also shower baths may be had as compact as 30 by 30 inches. You may secure a lavatory in a number of sizes so that it will fit into almost any space that is available.

VALLEY READY MIXED

VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE

CONCRETE
PHONE-648 APPLETON
Hy. 10 and Badger Ave.

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General Contractors
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Make that extra room you've always wanted the economical Standard way. Do it now!

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Get after those little things . . . the gutters, the leak in the roof or that cracked foundation.

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THE NEBBS



Duty Calls



By SOL HESS



Uncle Ray's Corner

PANAMA

There is a republic with land on both sides of the Panama canal. It is known as "Panama" and is the youngest republic in the New World. Its present age is only 36 years.

Panama is in the torrid zone, and does not pass through the seasons common to the temperate zones—spring, summer, autumn and winter. Panama has only two seasons, the wet and the dry.

The dry season lasts only four months, from December to April. Sometimes rain falls even in the dry season. Panama has more than 100 inches of rain each year.



San Blas Indians with load of bananas.

Indians were the first residents of Panama. Later came the Spaniards, and after them negroes and others.

Indians of the San Blas tribe live in Panama, and to a large extent they have kept their lives separate from other persons in the country. They dwell chiefly in the highlands.

Panama is a small country but it has scores of rivers. On some of these the San Blas Indians may be seen in "cayukas," which are made from the trunks of trees. The Indians gather bananas and take them downstream to trading posts. They exchange the bananas for cloth, bullets and other articles.

Four centuries ago, the Spaniards had a colony at the seacoast close to the present seaport village of Porto Bello. The colony was at the end of the trade route used by Spaniards in taking gold and silver across the Isthmus of Panama.

The Panama Canal Zone is under control of the United States, but the rest of the country has its own government.

Not counting the Canal Zone, Panama has a population of about 83,000. More than half of the people are negroes, or of negro blood mixed with white or Indian. The rest are Indians and whites. There are some strange mixtures of persons of all three races. They are known as "mestizos," a Spanish name which means "mixed."

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)
If you want a free copy of the booklet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: The Panama Canal
Radio Highlights

Those We Love with Nan Grey returns to the air at 6 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Bob Hope, a week before his own program returns jumps the gun with an appearance on the Radio Theater at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's radio log includes:
5:30 p. m.—Designed for Dancing WIND, WCCO.
5:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN.
6:00 p. m.—Little Ol' Hollywood WLS James Melton, tenor, WTMJ.
WMAQ Play Broadcast, WGN.

Those We Love drama, WBBM.
6:30 p. m.—P. P. Smoking Time WBBM True or False, WLS Margaret Speaks, soprano, WTMJ.
WMAQ

7:00 p. m.—Dr. I. Q., WTMJ.
WMAQ Radio Theater, WBBM.
WCCO Eddy Howard songs WGN.

7:30 p. m.—Retro Valley Folks, WLW.
Show Boat, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:00 p. m.—Lullaby Lady, WTMJ.
WMAQ Guy Lombardo's orchestra WBBM WCCO Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

8:30 p. m.—Blondie, WBBM.
Burns and Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.
Adventure in Reading, WENR.
8:45 p. m.—War news, WTAQ.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WMAQ. Amos n' Andy, WBBM.

Tuesday
6:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents WTMJ WMAQ.
6:30 p. m.—First Nighter, drama WBBM WCCO. Information Please WLS.
7:00 p. m.—Musical Americana WENR.

7:30 p. m.—So You Think You Know Music, WBBM.
8:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM WTAQ Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.—Uncle Walters Dog House, WTMJ, WMAQ.

Double Catch

Greenville, Miss.—C. C. Neal hung his catch of two small dream over the side of the boat and, wishfully trying for bigger game, began to angle. His arm grew tired, but he got no more fish.

Resigned to packing home the poor catch Neal pulled in the two dream. And then he found a four-pound bass had swallowed one of the small fish and couldn't get loose.

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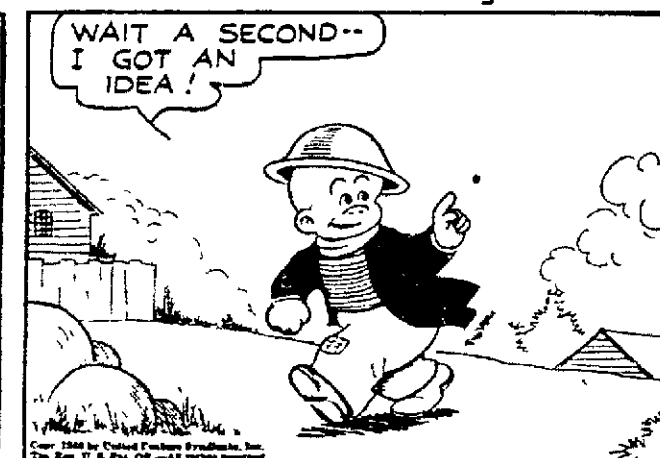
By WESTOVER



NANCY



Let's Get This Straight



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



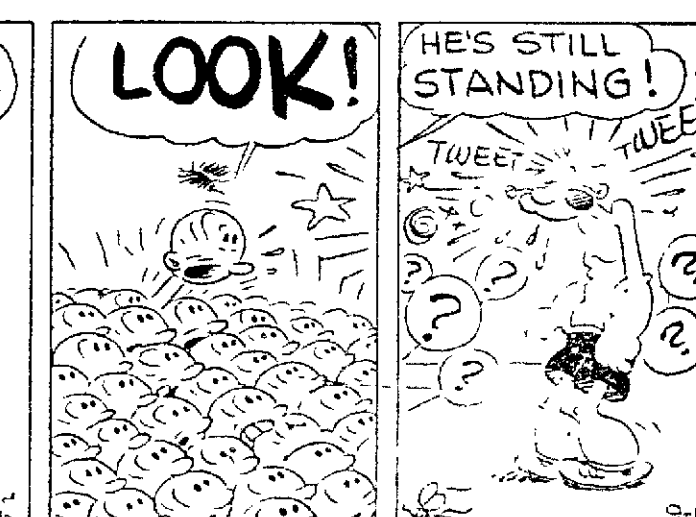
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



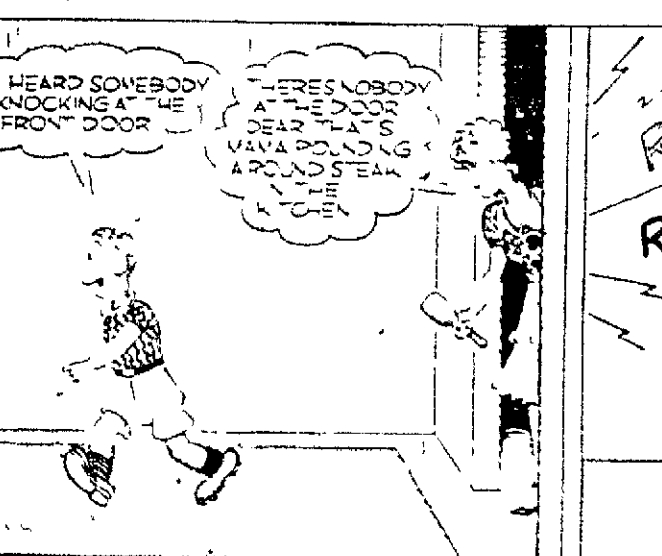
On His Own Legs!



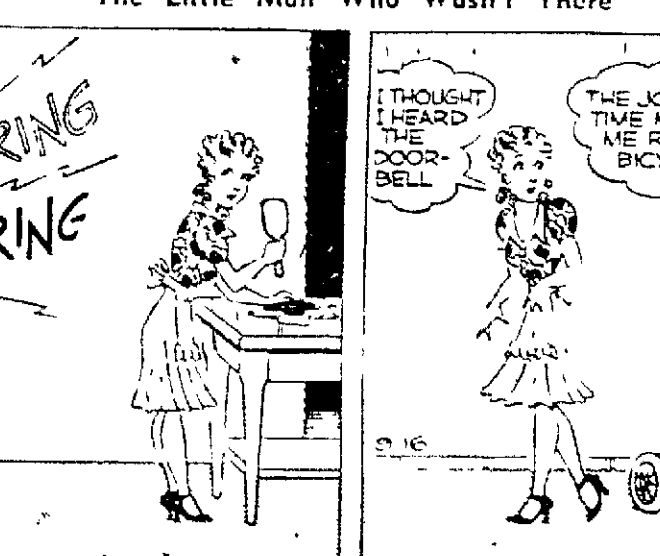
By CHIC YOUNG



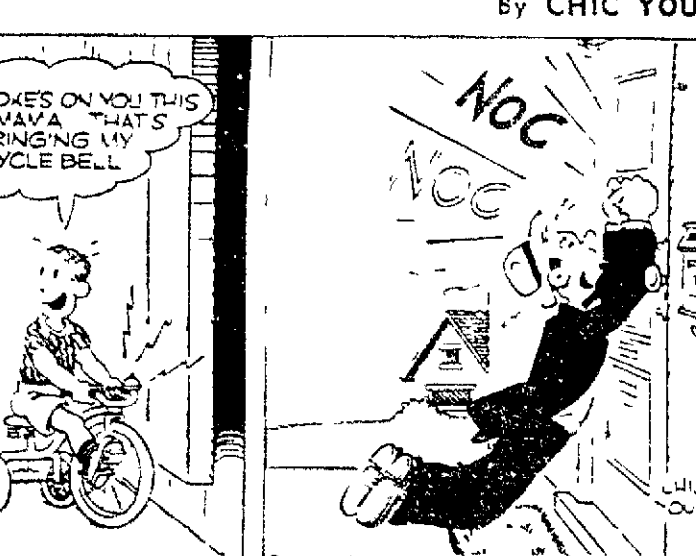
BLONDIE



The Little Man Who Wasn't There



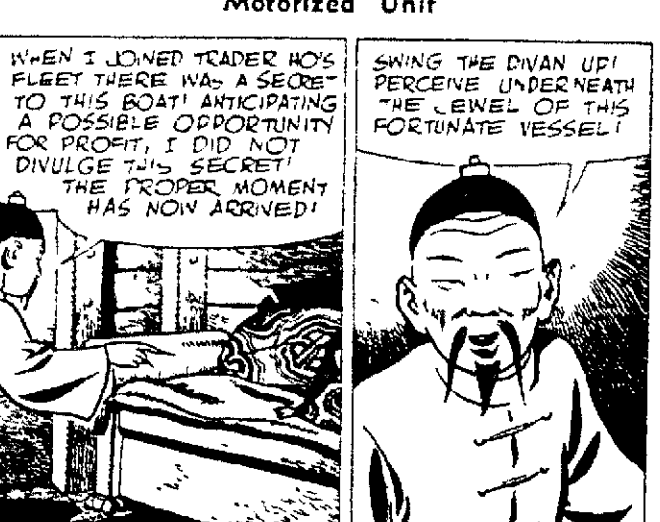
By COULTON WAUGH



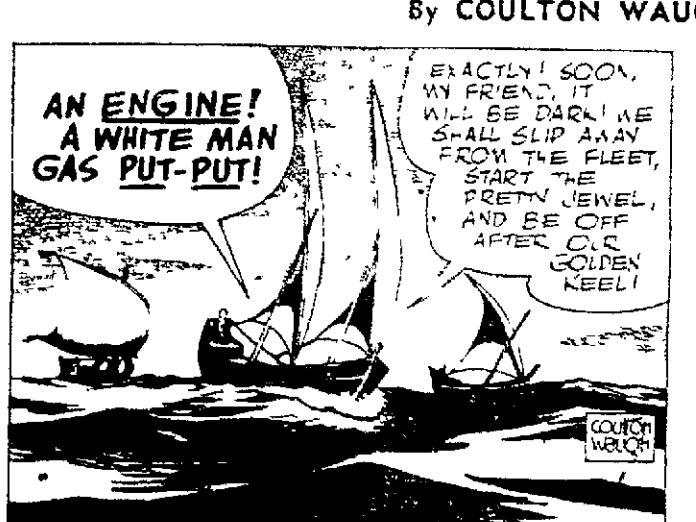
DICKIE DARE



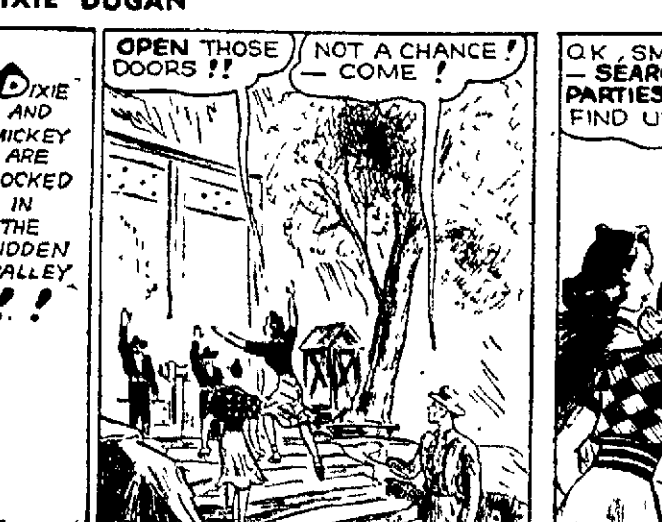
Motorized Unit



By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN



Open Sesame



By STREIBEL and McEVROY



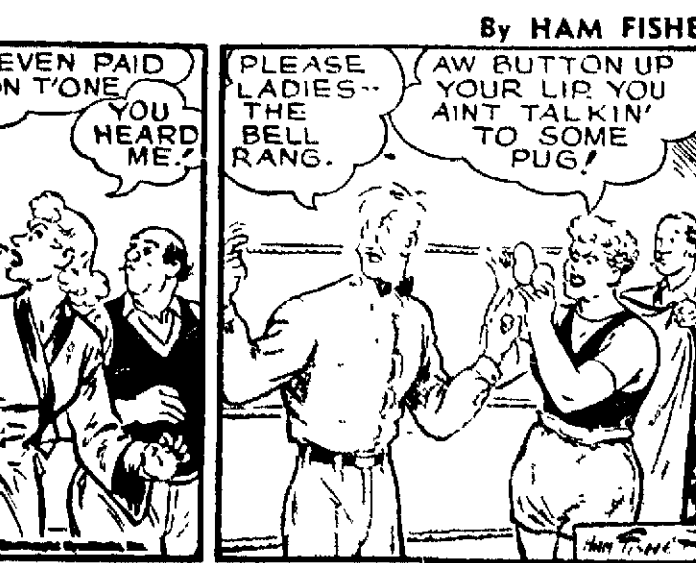
JOE PALOOKA



Instructions



By HAM FISHER



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Kaukauna Eleven To Open Against League Opponent

Little's Team Lacks Practice Scrimmage Before DePere Game

Kaukauna—For the first time in years Coach Paul E. Little's high school football team will open their season Saturday without the benefit of a practice scrimmage with another school. Little tried to secure either Appleton, Green Bay East, Kimberly or Chilton Saturday, but without success. In other years the Kaws usually practiced against Chilton.

The boys worked out Saturday morning, however, on the high school field and four intensive practices are slated for this week. A signal drill Friday will end preparations for Saturday's game here with West DePere.

Probable Starters

After two weeks of practice it is now possible to designate the first team.

Bill Alger and Leo Rohan are fixtures at ends. Ray Hurst and Calvin Spire appear to have the first call at tackle, with William Dryer substituting. Bob Hill and Roland Hansen have the inside track on the guard spots. John Vette tackle last year, is at center occasionally changing off with Spire.

Karl Regenfuss is the quarterback, Joe Gerdana a halfback, Bob Danner the fullback and center. George Stiefens or Willis Ranquette at the other halfback post.

After entertaining West DePere Saturday the Kaws again will be home the next Saturday. Menasha coming here, then the Littlemen travel to Neenah, after which the game of the season is slated here—Kaukauna versus Shawano, Oct. 12.

Kaukauna Couples Return From 10-Day Trip Through East

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth and Mrs. Charles Raught returned to Kaukauna yesterday after a 10-day trip through the East.

While in Washington Mr. Weckwerth, Kaukauna utility superintendent, attended a conference of publicly owned utilities dealing with national preparedness for power supply. He visited also the marine base at Quantico, Va., having been stationed there during the World war.

The group's trip east paralleled the famous Pennsylvania turnpike which is under construction, and on the way home included the Virginia sky line drive atop the Blue Ridge mountains.

Eau Claire Guest Leaves This Week For State University

Kaukauna—Miss Elva Ristau, Eau Claire, who has been visiting with Miss Jean Charlesworth, will leave this week for the University of Wisconsin, where she is a junior, to take part in orientation week activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulson, St. Paul, Minn., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartzheim.

Visiting with relatives at Madison Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sellers and Mrs. Anna Morrison.

Carriers, Post Office Clerks Hold Conclave

Kaukauna—Attending the northeast Wisconsin district meeting of letter carriers and post office clerks at Sheboygan Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Berens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Mr. and Mrs. August Carnot, Herman Schwinn, Don Wenzel, Owen Kitting, Marie Grieschar and Laura Deering. Elroy C. Halleck, a vice president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, was the main speaker.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merites barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Without Endorsers AND WITHOUT RED TAPE 3—EASY STEPS—3
1. Get in touch with us personally or by phone or letter
2. Give us the facts as to your needs, your employment, etc.
3. Sign the papers and get the money.

SEE US—WRITE OR PHONE TODAY

State Loan Company
323 Insurance Bldg. Phone 1175

Business Women's Club Will Begin New Season With Dinner

Kaukauna—Business and Professional Women's club will open another season tonight with a 6.30 dinner at the home of Mrs. Katharine Sullivan, 401 Dixon street. Mrs. Sullivan will give a travel talk on Mexico.

Order of Eastern Star opened another season with a meeting Friday night, and planned to entertain Masonic lodge members Sept. 27. A card party was set for Oct. 17, with Mrs. Dale E. Andrews chairman.

Raymond Bellin, 103 E. Ninth street, was surprised by friends Friday evening at his home on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sholls, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Skibba, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haessly, Kaukauna.

Mildred Arndt Is President of Class

Kaukauna—Mildred Arndt was named president of Outagamie Rural Normal school junior class last week, with Albert Matuszek elected vice president, Dolores Bielinski secretary, Alice Loberger treasurer and Clarence Krueger reporter.

The chorus, composed of all students taking music courses, also has organized, electing Claudia Jansen president, Arlene Johnston vice president, Ruth Schroeder secretary, Joyce Hansen treasurer and Evelyn Appleton librarian. Miss Elizabeth Runge, Seymour, county music supervisor, is the instructor. A Christmas concert is being planned. Students entering last week were Winifred Price, senior, and Beulah Rock and Eunice Behnke, junior, all of Dale.

Seniors discussed commencement trips plans at a class meeting. Ben G. Prugh, Fox River Navigation company manager, gave an assembly talk on canals.

Commercial League Will Hold Sept. 25

Kaukauna—Commercial bowling league has organized for another season and will begin rolling Sept. 25, according to Herb Haas, who has been re-elected secretary and treasurer. Nic Mertes was re-elected president. Sixteen have entered, and two more will be added.

Jewelry to Speak at Kaukauna Club Meeting

Kaukauna—Otto Fischer, Appleton jeweler, will speak to Rotarians Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna on "The Clam and the Pearl." Fischer is listed by the federal bureau of fisheries as an expert on American pearls.

New Headlines FOR FALL

Our waves are expertly styled to make the most of your hair, your features, your personality.



Have your hair styled into one of the lovely new coiffures for Fall.

Pettibone's Permanent Wave \$5.00 Complete

SHARON HALL Reconditioning Oil Treatment Including Fingerwave \$1.75

Pettibone's Beauty Salon



chicago's eventful hotel... enchanting guest rooms of a new era... an incomparable parade of swing kings... flaming sword dinners in college inn's panther room and malaya room... all nine restaurants offer delicious food at surprisingly reasonable prices... thronged with celebrities.

from \$2.25 \$3 \$3.50 \$4

Conveniently located on La Salle Street.

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Make your reservation at the hotel as you are

Four Kimberly Men in Race

Large Vote Expected Tomorrow as Village Votes in Primary

Kimberly—A large vote is expected in Tuesday's primary election as the village has four candidates seeking county and state offices. Justices of the Peace Gustave Hanges and Village President Lloyd Lang are running for assemblyman of the Second district on the Republican ticket; A. E. Gerrits, local attorney, is seeking the office of district attorney on the Republican ticket, while Frank Vanden Hoog is running for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Hunting licenses may be purchased at the office of Justice of Peace Gustave Hanges.

Forty hours devotion at Holy Name church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, closed Sunday evening with a procession in the church. The order of the procession was the cross, two servers, boys, girls, Boy Scouts of Troop 44, Holy Name men, servers, clergy, followed by the Blessed Sacrament.

Holy Name court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse at 7.36 Thursday evening. After the business session, cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

A meeting of Boy Scout Troop 44 will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Evening to Newcastle

Charleson, S. C.—(7)—Charlesonians stopped to stare when a New

Sheriff's Brother Stricken at Plover

Waupaca—Sheriff D. R. Campbell received word Saturday afternoon of the unexpected death of his brother, H. Dudley Campbell, 38, at Plover, Wis. Mr. Campbell was stricken with a heart attack about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Survivors are the widow and a son Howard, his aged father H. E. Campbell, two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Edith Washburn, Clintonville; Mrs. Gertrude Seffern, Manawa; D. R. Campbell, Waupaca; Arthur, Clintonville and Howard, Tekos.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday from the First Methodist church at Plover by the Rev. S. E. Schilling. Burial will be in the Plover cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. John Calahan, 69, who died late Saturday evening, will be conducted at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning from the church of St. Mary Magdalene by the Rev. D. L. Krembs, and burial will be in Tomah, former home of the deceased. Until the funeral the body will be at the Bammel Funeral Home. Survivors of Mrs. Calahan are the widower and one son, Dr. Harry Calahan, Spencer, Wis.

Mrs. Rose Christensen, 31, wife of Louis Christensen of the town of Farmington, died unexpectedly Saturday morning. Until the hour of the funeral, 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the body will be at the Bammel Funeral home. The Rev. G. N. Doody, pastor of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the services and burial will be in the Barton cemetery. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durrant, the widower and two small children.

York tourist left his automobile and rushed to the intersection of Meeting and Broad streets to take pictures of the passing traffic.

Subscribe to the Girl Scouts of America.



Indispensable in every woman's wardrobe

With zip-in lining, \$14.95

Casual Coats \$10.95 to \$14.95

Tweeds, Camel Hair, Wool and the Smart Covert

Wear them everywhere, rain or shine, they are the coats you will live in all fall and winter. Some have zip-in linings, others the regular lining. Fitted and boxy, belted and loose styles. Sizes from 12 to 20. In tweeds and plain colors.

Needlepoint Box Coats

For the larger woman Sizes 38 to 42

\$16.95

A dressy type of coat, without fur, that is very becoming to the women who wear these sizes. Made of fine quality needlepoint woolen, well tailored. Some have a quilted zip-in lining, others the regular lining.

Smart Fall Dresses

\$3.98 to \$5.98

Crepes, Velveteens, Rayons

Charming jacket frocks in printed rayon. Creeples in all the lovely new fall colors. Velveteens to please youthful wearers. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Also half sizes. Choose your fall dresses from this smart new group.

PETTIBONE'S Downstairs Economy Shop

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September Savings

Curtains

- Ruffled Curtains
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\$1.39 Pr.

A Special Price



There are new curtains for every room in your house.

Now . . . before you settle down for winter . . . how about fresh curtains all over the house? We have all the newest styles and colorings on display now in the curtain department. Pin dotted and bow knot self-figured curtains, each pair 84 inches wide, have ample fullness for crossing over. They are 21 yards long, and the tie-backs have bone rings—all the features of higher priced curtains. Special at \$1.39 a pair.

Gaily Patterned Cottage Sets

They are exceptionally good at this price. They are wide enough to hang gracefully; the marquisette is a desirable quality, the patterns are bright and new. Cream with pattern in red, green, blue, and gold.

\$1.00

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Dream Kitchen Designs for Fall

IN ARMSTRONG'S

Inlaid Linoleum

Not just slightly different, ordinary type linoleum designs—but something really new! These are the floors that decorating magazines will feature this fall—that architects will select for model homes—and that home makers will be talking about. Unusual color effects, new backgrounds, striking accent motifs that you will like.

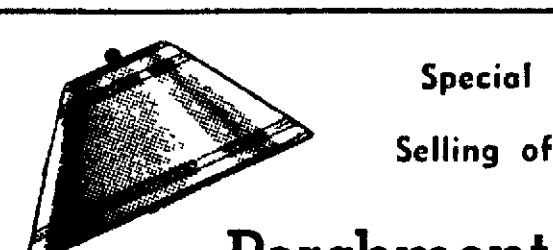
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a square yard

Call 1600 for free estimates

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Lamp Shades

\$1.00 each

- Extra Heavy Shades
- Plain or Antique Finish
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- In 12", 14", 16", 19" sizes
- For floor, table, lounge and bridge lamps

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

New Needlework in the Art Department

New stiver new designs new values in stamped pieces in the Art Department! Come in and look over the new pieces that will make fascinating pick-up work.

Handsewn Pictures \$2.75
These Bucilla pictures include flowers and frame. A tapestry-type picture stamped on needlepoint canvas for wool embroidery, "Pie Crust" mahogany-finished frame.

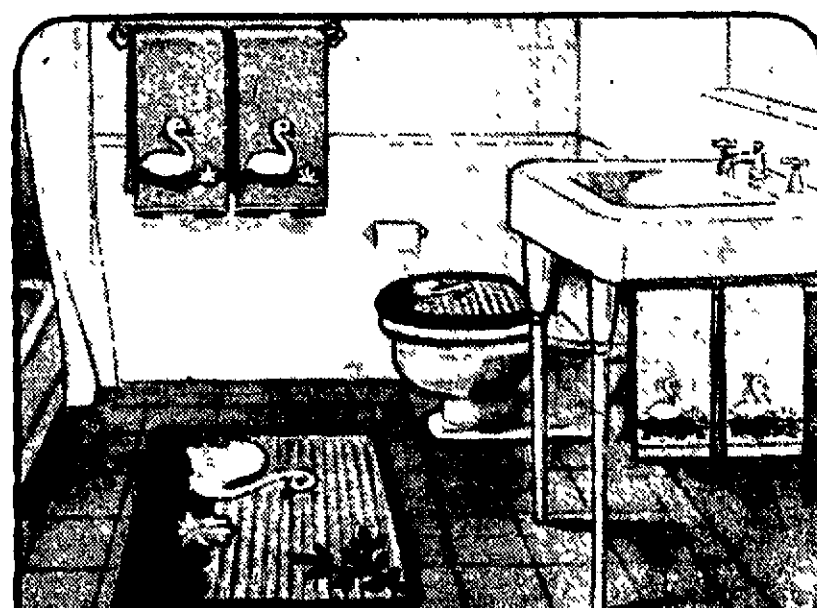
New Etchings 59c
Very charming designs stamped on de luxe linen to be embroidered in brown or black.

Cross Stitch Samplers 98c
Stamped on de luxe linen for colorful embroidery. In mahogany-finished or walnut-finished frames. Very attractive and different.

Grandly Aprons 50c
Completely bound, requiring only simple touches of embroidery to finish them. With two smart bound pockets. In six patterns and colors.

Baby Bibs 25c
Ready-made, finished with linings, binding and ties. Stamped for applique embroidery. Individually packed in cellophane.

Pillow Cases 59c to \$1.10
In the 42 inch size. Stamped on Bucilla linen-finish tubing. Stamped for pastel embroidery in French knots, cross stitch, or easy embroidery. Hemstitched edges for crochet, crochet-like lace edges, or edges finished with braid.



Bath Room Ensembles

Make your own bathroom ensemble. The set includes rug, bath towel, guest towel, and seat cover. The set comes in a big variety of colors and is easy to make. New patterns in baby blankets, spreads and rugs, potholders, laundry bags and many other things.

Bridge Sets . . . \$1.00 up

Linen Scarfs . . . 59c up

D. M. C. Cotton 25c ball

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